One Nation Under God . . .
In Our 198th Year

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

EVENING DAILY

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Elks Memorial Service Honors American Flag

"It is a good thing to pause and reflect on our heritage," said John R. Green at the annual Elks Flag Day program held Friday night.

In a presentation of the various flags across the history of our country, Exalted Ruler Gene Smiley introduced Earl Deam, who had charge of this part of the program.

As Mr. Deam gave a brief history of each flag, it was presented by a scout. Scouts particpating were from Milroy community, and included Allen Hood, Stanley Richards, Mike and Mark Mitchell, Tommy Richards, Todd Becht and Andy Richards.

In recounting the history of dedication to our country, Green noted that many Elks had given service in time of various wars, pointing out in particular some of the 271 names on the memorial plaques at the club.

"Many of our departed brothers have distinguished themselves in service to America. Let me start with the Civil War that preserved our union. John W. Tompkins and Col. Edward H. Wolfe served the union in that conflict. Col. Wolfe had a son, Lt. Col. Joel L. Wolfe, who was killed in the battle of Richmond, Ky. Col. Wolfe returned to Rushville after the war and became a merchant and Masonic lecturer," the speaker said

"Captain Harry B. Patton was company commander of the Rush County Volunteers for the Spanish American War. Other brother Elks serving with him were Geston P. Hunt who later became postmaster of Rushville, Voorhees Cavitt, Victor J. Jones and Harry Beal.

"Carl Norman served as a Corporal in the U.S. Army in the Mexican Border Campaign and later in the Philippene Islands.

"Brother Robert Mansfield was a career diplomat with distinguished service in France and Switzerland."

In speaking of World War I, Green mentioned the names of L. Walter Gartin, who died from the flue while in training. Others serving included:

Russell B. Titsworth, Richard B. Miller, Byron S. Cowing, Sam Trabue, Joe Cannon, Chester Peck, Dwight Vanosdol, Loren Martin, Gus Schrichte, Raymond Benning, Guy McBride, Hershel Peters, Nick Carter, Jerry Sullivan, Morris Howell, William Myers, Charles Cecil, Perry O'Neal and Clarence Meyer.

"B.P.O.E. and Rush County, furnished a dental officer, Dr. Hale Pearsey, and three medical officers in the person of Dr. Frank H. Green, Dr. W. S. Coleman and Dr. Lowell Green who organized and headed a field hospital," Green noted.

Green stated that World War II marshaled more men into service than any other war, and that Harry Schatz, son of a Jewish junk man, served in World War I and II, and "loved his country perhaps more than the more privileged."

Others mentioned in the World War II listing included Jean Kiplinger, Charles Foster, Dr. Robert Johnson, Francis Zuttermeister, George C. Wyatt, Joe Lakin, Dick Phillips, Norman Sharpe, Robert Elder, Harold E. Jones, Perry Bender, Mervyn Alexander. Mervyn Alexander served as an Army Colonel and one of the very few Americans within the borders of communist Russia.

"I have related the deeds of some gallant and patriotic men. The citizens of Rush County have made great contribution to agriculture, education, law, medicine, business, commerce, government, and all areas of mankind," Green said.

"Many of our present membership have served our flag in world War II, Korea, Vietnam and in our everyday life here in the greatest country in the world. It is a good thing to pause and reflect on our heritage," he concluded.

Getting Set Up For Festival

Norma and Pierre Chambers got into the spirit of things Friday afternoon at the Homer Arts and Crafts Festival by preparing their flea market for customers. Here Pierre unpacks one of the many dishes he put out to be sold from boxes. The festival starts today and runs through Sunday.

(Steve Weaver Photo)

Load Comes Tumblin' Down

Accidents will happen, as Montie Lodgsdon found out early Friday afternoon, when the load of hay which was being pulled from the field fell from the wagon. A 13-year old boy who was driving the tractor found out you don't pull a wagon load of hay across a corn row, if you want the hay to stay on the wagon. Logsdon was baling hay on the Chester Anderson farm, near Homer.

(Steve Weaver Photo)

Refugees Key To Real Peace: Faisal

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — President Nixon and King Faisal shooed their aides out of the king's office today and with only interpreters present sat down to discuss the world oil situation and U.S. economic aid to Saudi Arabia.

Nixon, on the second leg of his five-country Mideast journey, spent the night at the royal guest house overlooking the Red Sea and planned to take off later in the day for his third stop, Syria.

Faisal welcomed Nixon Friday with a lavish state dinner and told the President bluntly that a solution must be found to the Palestinain refugee problem and Jerusalem must be returned to Arab control before there can be lastig peace in Middle East.

"Today they will talk at length about the details of the joint economic commission on which the agreement was signed just before we left Washington," Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said. "The President wants to talk in detail about ways to procede."

Nixon Not Surprised

Ziegler, who said the two leaders also would discuss the oil situation and military affairs today, said Nixon was not surprised by the tone of Faisal's message.

"The President, as we visit various countries, expects their leaders to express very frankly their point of view," Ziegler said.

Nixon did not directly answer Faisal's remarks. During his Cairo visit Thursday, the President heard similar comments, althought in slightly softer terms, from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He was likely to hear them again from President Hafez Assad of Syria, where a large number of Palestinian refugees live. The Arab leaders are pressing their position in advance of Nixon's trip Sunday to Israel. He then will go to Jordan.

Ziegler said Nixon discussed the Palestinian problem in

(Continued on page two)

Committee Blames Nixon For 'Dirty Tricks' Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A draft of a report for the Senate Watergate committee blames the campaign of "dirty tricks" against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates on President Nixon, H.R. Haldeman and former Attorney General John Mitchell.

The 350-page draft, one of several staff reports being prepared for Watergate committee members, was obtained by UPI. The committee's full report is due at the end of June.

The report said Nixon "must be held responsible and accountable" for a systematic campaign of dirty tricks against Democratic presidential hopefuls during the campign.

"This entire effort was coordinated by President Nixon's closest adviser, H.R. Haldeman, and the former attorney general of the United States, John N. Mitchell," the report said. "However, it is President Nixon who must be held responsible and accountable for the actions of his subordinates.

"Not only was he the candidate on behalf of whom these activities were undertaken, he also set the moral and ethical standards by which his re-election campaign operated."

Focuses on 7 Areas

The report focused on the activities of Donald Segretti, the so-called "dirty trickster" who already has served a prison sentence for illegal distribution of campaign literature in the Florida primary; John J. Caulfield and Anthony Ulasewicz, White House operatives; incidents involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy; the suggested fire bombing of the Brookings Institute, and the INTERNATIONAL telephone and Telegraph Corp., Dita Beard, its Washington lobbyist, and ITT's alleged $200,000 donation to the 1972 Republican National Convention for a favorable anitrust ruling. antitrust ruling.

In other Watergate developments:

—U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell reversed himself and ordered former White House Domestic Affairs Adviser John D. Ehrlichman to stand trial June 26 along with three other men for the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Louis Fielding.

—Lawyers for the seven original Watergate conspirators

(Continued on page two)

WEATHER

Showers and thunderstorms ending followed by partial clearing this afternoon and this evening. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly sunny and cool Sunday. Highs today mid 70s to low 80s. Lows tonight 53 to 55. Highs Sunday low 70s.

Extended outlook Monday through Wednesday: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Partly cloudy with chance of showers Wednesday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s Monday and Tuesday and low 60s Wednesday.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

7 a.m. today	76
9:15 a.m. today	59

Friday, June 14, 1974

Highest	68
Lowest	75
Precipitation	84

(Data by U.S. Weather Station)

Local Murder Conviction Reviewed At Greensburg

A former Rushville man who has spent the past 43 years of his life in prison, has filed a petition for post conviction relief in the Decatur Circuit Court. The petition was taken under advisement by Special Judge William Linnburger Friday morning.

Willam Brown, 62, formerly of Rushville, has been twice sentenced since 1931 to life in prison in the shooting death of Rushville Police Officer Walter Garrison, on February 3, 1931.

Brown pled guilty in his first trial in 1931 and was found guilty by a jury in a re-trial in 1952. At the second trial, it took the jury only 13 minutes to render a verdict.

In court Friday morning, Brown claimed "that his defense attorneys in his past trials were ineffective and did not call witnesses who, he believes, could have cleared him," it was stated. Brown also said he was told that the witnesses could not be located, but he now claims to have found them. He also charged that his attorneys failed to give him information regarding his case.

In reviewing his case, Brown claimed that his case was prejudiced because of statements in court that he was insane, and because of prejudicial news accounts that were made at the time. He called the news reports "to the extreme." "

Brown stated under oath that his real name is "Guillermo Jardime," and that the officials at the Indiana State Prison didn't give him credit for the 22-years he served between his two trials.

Two Minor Traffic Accidents Listed By City Police Dept.

The City Police department reports that they investigated two minor traffic accidents and ticketed one citizen on a traffic violation Friday.

Police were called to the 900 block of North Sexton Street at 11:10 p.m. last night where they found that an auto driven by Carol E. Smith, 29, 327½ West 2nd Street, had struck a garbage can.

Smith said he was unable to see the trash can in the street, due to the headlights of an oncoming auto.

Damage was estimated at $75 to the 1974 Smith auto.

An accident in the 200 block of North Perkins Street at 4:25 p.m. Friday resulted in $325 in damage to one auto.

An auto driven by Robert J. Winkler, 57, Route 2, was enroute north on Perkins Street and an auto driven by Margaret F. Buhler, 51, Route 6, was coming from an alley between 2nd and 3rd Streets onto Perkins.

Mrs. Behler said she did not see the Winkler auto, due to a parked car, and pulled onto Perkins Street striking the Winkler car on the left front fender.

Damage was estimated at $325 to the 1971 Buhler car, while that of Winkler sustained no damage.

Police arrested Frances B. Simmeron, 60, Route 7, for disregarding an automatic signal at 3rd and Main Streets early Friday night.

Mrs. Simmeron was observed by police at the intersection of 3rd and Main Streets headed north on Main Street and allegedly made a right turn against the red light onto 3rd Street. She was then stopped in the 100 block of East 2nd Street.

She will appear in City Court at a later date.

Real Estate Trading Takes Light Turn In Early June

Six farms were sold during the first two weeks of June, involving over 421 acres, according to reports filed in Rush County Recorder Esther Hilligoss' office.

Farms

Jesse M and Halsie Lasiter to Stewart C. Lasiter, 39.93 acres, Jackson Township. Donald R. and Naomi Ruth Banks to Curtis L. and Sherry L. Stevens, 114 acres, Richland Township. Edward J. and Ruby Christene Whitis to Joseph G. and Carolyn W. Archer, 21.61 acres, Washington Township. Ethel B. Miller (estate) to John F. Miller, 120 acres, Orange Township. Alva M. Fry to David O. and Linda Fry, 10 acres, Anderson Township. Hazel E. Cooper to Maurice E. and Cynthia S. Fouts, 15.294 acres, Ripley Township.

Non-Rural

Robert E. and Joella G. Mohr to Rita H. Yarber, 36-100 of an acre, Walker Township. Rita H. Yarber to Goldie Pauline Hungerford, 4.82 acres, Walker Township. Calvin and Louise Poindexter to Deborah L. Elston, lot 4, Frank McCorkle Addition, Milroy. Alva and Edna Louise Elliott to John R. and Madeline C. Gilbert, .943 of an acre, Anderson Township. Addie Ermine Geise (estate) to James Neil and Mary Ellen Krammes, ½ acre, Walker Township. Earl and Pauline Souther to Earnest E. and Virginia R. Chance, lot 3, Henry Additon, Mays. Odell L. and Grace V. Pitts to Larry L. and Louinda Pitts, lot 16, Rose Hill Addition, Carthage.

Rushville

Joseph F. and Janet I. Gulde to John Edward and Betty Lou Wasson, part of lot 50, Payne, Reeve and Allen Addition. F. William and Linda Gray to Rush County Historical Society of Rush County, part of lots 12 and 13, George C. Clark's 1st Addition. Max W. Fancher to George William Pearsey, part of lot 179, Pugh, Laughlin and Cross Addition. Wayne R. Newman to Marjory N. Shepherd, part of lots 338 and 339, Payne, Reeve and Allen Addition. Earl Coffey to Earnest E. Coffey, part of lot 63, George C. Clark's 3rd Addition. Trustees of Church of God to Rev. James D. Combs, Rev. T.O. Cagle and Rev. Shelby Townsend, lot 3, L. Sexton Heir's Addition 1st Addition.

Men Killed When Buried In Soybeans

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Two Lafayette men were killed Friday afternoon when they were buried under nearly 100 tons of soybean meal at the Ralston-Purina plant on the city's southside.

James A. Townsend, 31, was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital emergency room and Charles E. Barry, 36, died about 50 minutes later.

Morristown Industry Due To Natural Gas

By Paul Barada

In recent months there has been a great deal of local consternation about the remarkable growth of new industries in Morristown.

Many people have been asking why Morristown is suddenly attracting new industry and Rushville is not. What could they be doing?

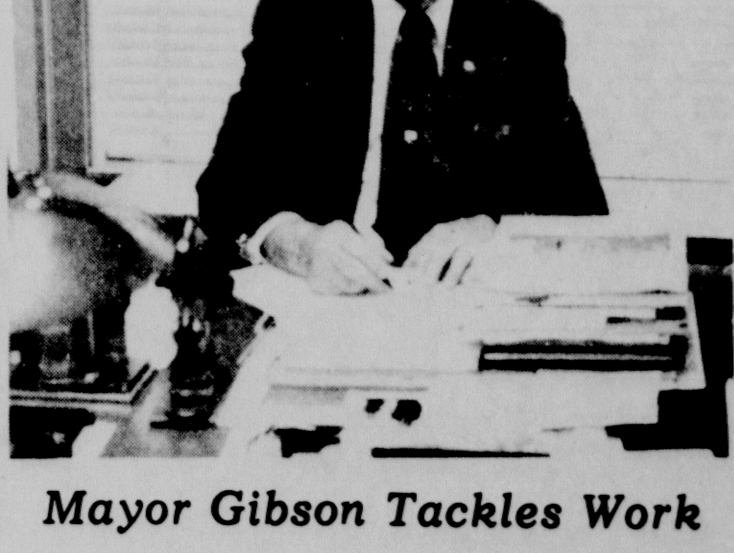
The answer, obscure as it has been, is gas. Natural gas. The proof of this is to be found in the May 1974 issue of the Indiana Magazine, published by the Indiana Department of Commerce. Quoting from page 33, "Without a doubt, the primary attribute of Morristown from an industrial prospect's point of view is the presence of a natural gas supply. But the availability of this energy source was no accident. A major gas company's pipeline runs near Morristown, but for years there was no facility to tap it. So Morristown's economic potential awaited an enterprising situation.

In 1968, that enterprising situation was achieved by a group of active citizens, spearheaded by Bob Wortman, President of the Foutaintown Gas Company, Inc., which serves Morristown."

It seems clear, that Morristown's recent industrial growth is due to natural gas availabliity.

In recent months, Rushville and Rush County have become as competitive as most other communities in the conventional offerings that a county and town can provide to a new industry.

But Morristown has natural gas and only a few other communities in the Midwest can make the same claim.



Mayor Gibson Tackles Work

With a desk full of work, Mayor Raymond Gibson is back on the job following a stint for surgery in Rush Memorial Hospital. "I never had people treat me so nice," he said, speaking of the hospital staff. He said he plans to be back at council meeting June 4, having missed the past two meetings. The mayor was in Methodist Hospital two years ago for surgery, also.

(Jo Moran Pix)

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News Items Of Local Interest

HOSPITAL PATIENT

Mrs. Glen Wiley, Milroy, has been admitted to W. S. Major Hospital for surgery.

IN HOSPITAL

Stephen Gosnell, Milroy, has been admitted to Decatur County Hospital. Mrs. Joseph Smith and daughter have been released from the same hospital.

QUEEN CONTEST

Girls interested in being candiates for "Miss Rush County" fair queen will find an entry blank elsewhere in this paper. Those who would like to sponsor a candidate may also fill out the blank and return it by June 26, the deadline for entering the contest.

BROTHER DIES

Kenneth Crawford, 67, died Monday at Reid Memorial Hospital. He was retired. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Onstott and Mrs. John Barnett, of this city.

2 Sentenced By Judge Pile

Rush Circuit Court Judge G. Richard Pile sentenced two men in court Thursday and the pair along with Vernon Ervine have been taken to the Diagnostic Center at Plainfield.

Jerry Bowling, 20, 534 N. Morgan Street, received a 1-10 year sentence for theft and an additional one year sentence for violence while armed.

Bowling, along with two companions, robbed Kessler's Grocery Store in Manilla on April 16th and escaped with $138. The trio fled in a car to Shelbyville, where they were captured by Shelbyville City Police officers.

Jack Stockton, 21, Box 525, Dublin, received a one year sentence at the Diagonostic Center for auto banditry.

Stockton took a truck, owned by Howard E. Clark, from the rear of the City Police Station on May 16th.

He reportedly jumped from the truck, while the vehicle was still moving to escape from City Police officers, who pursued the employe of Poor Jack's Amusements.

Bowling and Stockton were both taken to Palinfield, along with Vernon Ervine by Rush County Sheriff's deputies.

Ervine was sentenced in May. He was involved in two escapes from the Rush County Jail.

Circuit Court

Two divorce cases were filed in Rush Circuit Court Thursday.

Cindi G. Johnson has filed for a dissolution of marriage from her husband, James L. Johnson on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown. Mrs. Johnson is asking custody of one minor child.

Ella Palmer has filed for dissolution of marriage from her husband, Richard E. Palmer, on the grounds of irretrievable breakdown. Mrs. Palmer is asking custody of one minor child.

City Court

Three people appeared before Rushville City Court Judge Paul Barada Thursday to plead their cases, and all three pled guilty to charges against them. One person failed to appear in court.

Donald G. Anderson, 803 N. Morgan Street, pled guilty to unreasonable speed and was fined $1 and costs, totaling $29.

Charles H. Ketchum, 605 N. Jackson Street, pled guilty to speeding and was fined $5 and costs, totaling $33.

Gary E. Adams, 813 N. Parkview Drive, pled guilty to violation of the muffler law and was fined $1 and costs, totaling $29.

John M. Linn, 12210 Dunbar Circle, Indianapolis, failed to appear in court. He is charged with failure to have vehicle inspected.

Claims Climb

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Unemployment insurance claims last week totaled 40,811, up 510 from the previous week, the Indiana Employment Security Division announced.

Director John F. Coppes said the fullwork week after Memorial Day and some small scattered layoffs were the chief causes of an increase in initial claims filed.

Armed Forces Personnel

San Antonio — **Airman John W. Ketchum**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ketchum of 1101 W. Jennings St., Rushville, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and cusoms and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Ketchum is a 1973 graduate of Rushville Consolidated High School.

Cherry Point, N.C. **Marine Lance Corporal Lawrence W. Nigh Jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Nigh of 905 N. Sexton, Rushville, Ind., has completed the Marine Corps Institute correspondence course Tactics of Marine Rifle Squadron while serving with the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

Brian Kemple completed his active military service in the United States Army June 12.

Following basic training he attended Defense Language Institute at Monterey, California, where he was placed in a Russian class for the five months of a 12-month program. From Monterey he went to Ft. Meade, Maryland, where he spent the remainder of his two years.

While at Ft. Meade, Brian enrolled at Georgetown University in Washington D. C. as a special student in the Russian Language program.

Shortly after his release from the army, Brian will be participating in a six-week program of Russian language and culture study at the University of Lenningrad, USSR.

Besides the period of formal study at Leningrad, there will be an additional two weeks of travel throughout the Soviet Union. The program is sponsored by the Council of International Educational Exchange.

In September Brian will return to Princeton University as a sophomore. He is the son of Merle Kemple, R. 1, Arlington.

Big Spring, Tex. — Webb AFB, Tex., has announced the promotion of **Robert D. Woodruff** to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Woodruff, whose wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Wittenborn, 808 Parkview Drive is an optometrist at the USAF Hospital.

A 1965 graduate of Charles City (Iowa) Community High Schoo, the captain received his B.S. degree in optometry in 1972 from Indiana University.

Tom Wadelton Photographer, Dies Suddenly

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Word was received here Friday of the death in Montego Bay, Jamaica, of Indianapolis Star photographer Thomas Dorrington "Tommy" Wadelton, 47, Indianapols.

A photographer for The Star since 1948, Wadelton died of a heart attack Thursday night.

He was best known for his color cover photos for the Star Magazine, Sunday supplement.

Wadleton also wrote two books in his youth. They were "My Mother was a Violent Woman" and "Army Brat" which was made into a movie.

Now You Know
By United Press International

The liver is the largest gland in the body.

REFUGEES—

(Continued from page one)

private talks with both Sadat and Faisal but avoided a direct public response because he intended to play a mediating role in the Middle East. Nixon will discuss the Palestinian questions with other Arab leaders, presumably Assad, Ziegler said.

"Our position is that the U.S. best serves its role by not setting forth a set of benchmarks," he said. "It certainly would be expected that the two leaders you refer to express their views forcefully because they both hold the views very strongly.

Kissinger Will Leave Trip

"But that will not have an impact on the long ranging U.S. desires to build relations with the two of them and move step by step to a peaceful settlement."

"There will never be a real and lasting peace," Faisal told Nixon Friday, "unless Jerusalem is liberated and returned to Arab sovereignty, unless liberation of all the occupied Arab territories is achieved and unless Arab peoples of Palestine regain their rights to return to their homes."

Nixon and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger walked from their quarters to the meeting with Faisal. The king's face showed no emotion during the picture-taking session. Nixon was unsmiling when he arrived and looked tired.

Ziegler announced that Kissinger, who along with Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf and other aides were sent from the room before the two leaders began their talk, would leave the President's party near the end of the Mideast trip to go directly to Ottawa, Canada, for a NATO meeting.

The Saudi greeting for Nixon was more subdued that the one in Egypt where an estimated 5.5 million to 7.million Arabs followed the President during his three days.

Thousands of white-robed citizens greeted Nixon at Jeddah's sunbaked airport Friday. The king rushed forward to shake Nixon's hand. A 21-gun salute boomed, an honor guard marched in cream-colored tunics and a band played both national anthems.

But the crowds at the airport and lining the three-mile motorcade route to the royal guest palace were sparser and more subdued than Nixon had seen the previous two days in Egypt. Nixon and Faisal sped past them at 80 to 90 miles per hour in a black Rolls Royce.

A presidential aide familiar with the region told newsmen: "This is the way they do it in Saudi Arabia. This is slow for the Saudi Arabians."

But the splendor of the king's hospitality was no less than in Egypt. At a reception in a gold-carpeted palace salon with pink silk walls, Faisal placed around Nixon's neck the country's highest token of honor —the King Abdul Aziz Al-Saud award, a gold medal with emeralds, on a gold chain. Nixon gve the King six reproductions of Winslow Homer paintings on porcelain plates trimmed in gold.

No Women or Liquor

The king's banquet followed Moslem custom —no women and no liquor. Pat Nixon dined separately with Queen Iffat.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger seemed in better spirits than he had in Austria at the start of Nixon's trip, when he threatened to resign unless wiretap allegations against him are cleared up. Kissinger chatted and joked with Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Saqqaf during the reception.

Faisal has long expressed concern over the fate of the Palestinians, who left their homeland after it was partitioned by the United Nations in 1948 to create Israel.

The conservative monarch also has denounced Israel strongly for seizing Jerusalem from the Arabs. Jerusalem's Old City, captured from Jordan in the 1967 war, contains Moslem shrines including the sacred Dome of the Rock.

So far during Nixon's Middle East trip there have been no anti-American demonstrations. But Nixon thus far has been on friendly territory for the Arab world. Syria may be less so, and the presence of Palestinian refugees there could make the security problem more difficult.

Diplomats Expect Agreement

"He is our guest and we will treat him like one," one Syrian official said in Damascus. "But we have suffered greatly from American arms —worse than Egypt —and we cannot forget that." Nevertheless, diplomats expect an agreement during Nixon's visit to Syria to resume diplomatic relations, broken during the 1967 Arab-Israel war.

Earlier Friday, Nixon wound up his visit to Egypt, which included the largest public demonstration of welcome he had ever received. He visited the pyramids —jokingly challenging newsmen to climb them, which they didn't. And he signed an agreement to supply Egypt with economic benefits and nuclear technology for peaceful purposes.

While some members of Congress exressed fears that could lead Egypt into the nuclear weapons club, government officials both in Washington and traveling with the President said safeguards would be attached to prevent that. Officials in Washington and Tel Aviv said a similar agreement is being negotiated with Israel.

G-E Recalls Pacemaker

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — General Electric Corp. said today it was recalling all of one of its models of fixed-rate pacemakers as " a precautionary measure" following notifications that the device had experienced excessive pacing rate.

A spokesman for the company's pacemaker systems section said a total of four malfunction had been reported by medical sources indicating that they included two deaths "with possible attribution to the high pacing rate failures."

The spokesman, Robert Moliter, identified the pacemaker as model A-2073 manufactured in mid-1971

Moliter said the company had voluntarily extended the scope of the recall to include pacemaker production lots immediately preceding and following A-2073.

Dr. W F. Masterson, manager of GE's pacemaker system section said the company has compiled complete physician and patient records on each of the pacemakers involved in the recall.

"Each implanting physician," he said, " has been notified by hand delivered letter of the exact unit concerned by serial number. They in turn are being requested to contact their patients individually."

According to a statement by the company issued by Moliter, G. E. is offering to defray surgical and hospital fees associated with the precautionary change including replacement of the pacemaker itself."

Dr. Masterson explained that the malfunctions are thought to have been caused by dendritic growths.

Rush Co. ARC Plan Events And New Workshop

The Rush County Association for Retarded citizens met in the educational building of the First Church of God, for a regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was opened by President Robert McGraw, and prayer by Roscoe Young. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Darwin Brewer and approved. Mrs. Bob Eder gave the treasurer's report and Mr. Eder gave the report on the swimming classes for the retarded and handicapped.

Miss Ann Miller, teacher of the pre-school will be leaving next week for instructions for the teaching of the class, which will be offered July 1-6, 10:30-11 o'clock. There will be no class on July 4. Any child retarded or handicapped, three years old and older will be permitted to attend the class, provided he brings a permission slip the first day of the lessons. The permission slips may be obtained at the Red Cross office or by calling Mr. McGraw. The class will need volunteers to help, as swimmers will need personal help.

Plans are coming along to repair the recently purchased building on East Second Street. The workshop for young retarded and handicapped adults will open some time in July, if all goes according to the plans, it was announced.

The president led in a discussion about the Rush County Fair and what the organization wanted to do there. It was decided to have a booth outside the building giving out pamphlets and informative materials. Volunteers will be needed to take their turn at the booth.

Mrs. Brewer provided a schedule for the workers at the Homer Festival. Rosette pastries, milk and coffee will be sold. The concession will be located four houses east of the Sampler, volunteers should contact Mrs. Brewer.

Program chairman Roscoe Young introduced Ray Mauger, executive director of FATE Center at Connersville. Mr. Mauger showed a film of the various jobs Connersville industry provides for the workshop. The film also showed the young employes participating in bowling, picnicking as well as at work.

Mr. Mauger stated he hoped that the new workshop here would achieve the same high attainments as at FATE Center.

After dismissal refreshments of rosette pastries and coffee were served by Mrs. McGraw, Mrs. Lloyd Emsweller and daughter, Elizabeth.

Plane Kills Man

CHILLAN, Chile (UPI) — A farm worker was was struck and killed by a low-flying lightplane Thursday.

Police said Horacio Gamboa, pilot of the plane, was arrested after making an emergency landing nearby.

New Mothers' Club Officers Meet

To go along with the new elementary school which will be occupied this fall, a new mothers' club has been formed. Called the Rushville Elementary School Mothers' Club, the group met with Kevin Kile, principal, this week to begin planning activities for the coming school year. Shown above, left to right, are Glenda Earnest, secretary; Helen Jinks, vice president; and Betty Levi, president. Janice Burkett, treasurer, was absent when the picture was taken.

(School Photo)

COMMITTEE—

(Continued from page one)

argued before the U.S. Court of Appeals that their convictions for the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Watergate building should be overturned. Four of the seven men already have served their full prison sentences for the burglary.

St. Clair Will Appeal

—Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked U.S. District Court not to make public evidence that the Watergate grand jury considered before naming Nixon as an unindicted coconspirator in the Watergate cover-up.

—James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, said he would appeal U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's ruling giving a federal grand jury part of a Sept. 15, 1972, White House conversation between Haldeman and former White House counsel John W. Dean

—Convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord said he was sure Nixon authorized the break-in at Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate and that testimony by former presidential aide Charles W. Colson would prove it.

—The Los Angeles Times reported that according to confidential House Judicary Committee documents it has obtained, Nixon told Dean on March 21, 1973, to "buy time" by offering convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt $120,000 in hush money.

Bluebird Restaurant

FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL

Buffet featuring Fried Chicken, Ham, and Turkey. $4.00 Per Person. Children under 5 — free, Children 5-10 ½ price.

U.S. 52 W. MORRISTOWN

Rushville National Bank

- Savings Accounts
- Checking Accounts
- Bank By Mail
- Personal Loans
- Business Loans
- Auto Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Safety Deposit
- Certificates of Deposit

Rush County's Oldest Bank

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To Attend National Scout Ranch

Carthage Boy Scouts making preparations for a high-adventure trip to the mountains of Philmont Scout Ranch in northeastern New Mexico shown above are standing, David Milton, Don Sparks, Ken Land, Dale Munden, Chris Sparks, Tim Addison; kneeling, Rickie McColley, Kelly Land.

The expedition, representing the Crossroads of America Council, Boy Scouts of America, will consist of seven boys and three leaders. The leaders are Gene Silver, Kenneth Land and Don Sparks.

Leaving Carthage on July 20, the group will travel to Philmont by mini bus. Enroute to the 214-square mile ranch the boys will visit Gateway Arch in St. Louis, the Agriculture Hall of fame in Kansas City and Dodge City.

Arriving at the ranch, the expedition will meet their ranger who will lead and train them on the trails for the first three days on their wilderness trek. On the Philmont trails the scouts will participate in various programs offered in many mountain camps by more than 400 trained staff members. These programs include earth science, gold panning, rock climbing, archaeological study and digging, burro packing and horseback riding.

The Carthage boys will be among 275,000 other Scouts who will meet the rugged Philmont challenge. Each boy will be proof that "America's Manpower begins with Boypower," it was stated.

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Heart Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House counsel J. Fred Buzhardt suffered a "mild coronary" early today and was rushed to a suburban hospital where he was listed in serious condition.

A White House spokesman said Buzhardt, who is one of President Nixon's chief Watergate lawyers, was in the coronary care unit of Fairfax Hospital in Falls Church, Va., located 17 miles from Washington.

The spokesman said the White House was concerned and that Nixon, who is in Egypt, had been informed.

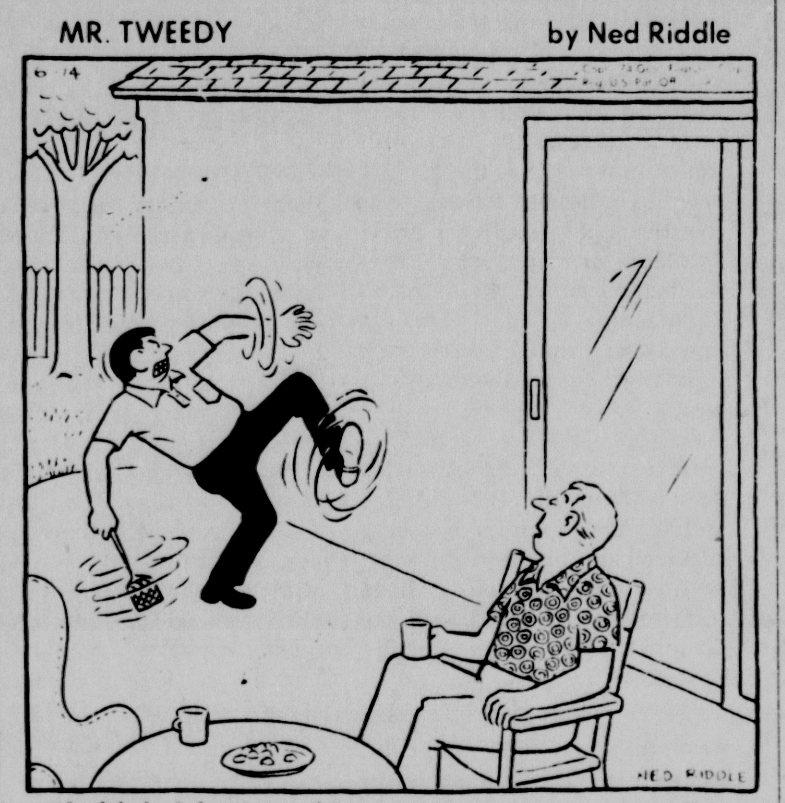
Peggy Pond, a hospital spokesman, said Buzhardt was suffering from "severe chest pains" and was listed in serious condition. She said Buzhardt was admitted to the hospital at 2:23 a.m. EDT.

New Elevators

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI)— Central Soya has announced plans to build a grain elevator at Winamac and acquired an option on land for a similar structure at Marion.

The Winamac facility will be built on a 43-acre tract on the town's south side with a 500,-000-bushel capacity.

Vice President Harley J. Donnell said the Winamac elevator combined with a newly acquired elevator at Schneider and present grain operations at Decatur and Indianapolis will give Central Soya four strategically located grain merchandising facilities in the north and central portions of the state.



"I think I know why you can never swat a fly, Tweedy. You telegraph your punches."

4-H Club

The Happy Hearts Club of Anderson Township met Wednesday night.

Kim Cox, president, presided. The 4-H pledge was led by Sherry Emmons and the American pledge was led by Chris Herbert. The group sang "4-H Song," and "Duke of York."

Roll call was taken by Joyce Richards, with 11 members and two adult leaders answering with "favorite teacher." Joyce also gave the secretary's report. The Health and Safety report "Grooming for You," was given by Kathy Leising.

The club exchange meeting will be held Saturday, June 22. Members are reminded to bring permission slips to Mrs. Stout or Miss Powers by June 21. All projects, except "Food Preservation" are to be prejudged next meeting, it was announced. Practice time will be June 19, at 1:30.

Sharon Clemons gave a demonstration "A Snowwhite Salad."

Recreation was led by Mary Powers and Chris Crane.

The next meeting will be July 10, at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Stout, leader. It will be the Mothers Tea. Demonstrations will be given by Lisa Ryckman, Susan Klinger and Chris Herbert. Refreshments will be furnished by Chris Herbert, Susan Klinger and Tina Percell.

Refreshments were served by Mary Powers, Joyce Wildy to the members and Mrs. Cox. — Patricia Martin, news reporter.

The Farmers Sons club meeting was opened by President Malcolm Perkins. The pledges to the American and 4-H flags were given by Keith Kilgore and Brad Prince. There were ten members present.

The minutes were read and approved from the last meeting. Last minute details for the Homer Festival were discussed. Members are reminded to work the times they were assigned. Malcolm will make a poster to display at the Festival for the club.

The following demonstration was given, "A Camera and How It Works," Malcolm Perkins.

The June 19 meeting will be at the home of Jimmy Miller. He will get the hot dogs and refreshments and the club will pay the expenses. —Lynn Kuhn, news reporter.

The Peppy Pals and Rough Riders Club of Rushville met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Kim and Debbie Vanwert. There were eight members in attendance.

The 4-H pledge was led by Janet Safewright and the American flag pledge was led by Scott Doddridge. The group sang the 4-H song.

During the business session money making projects, such as woodcraft, string art and a car wash were discussed. Scott Doddridge showed how to do string art.

The next meeting will be June 28 at the home of Jack Scott Doddridge, news reporter.

Girls' Softball

Curtis Brothers, Williamson and Waite scored 18 runs in the final two innings of their game Thursday night to romp over Rushville National Bank and Taffs, 26-7, in Girls League Softball action.

Curtis Brothers, Williamson and Waite never trailed in the game as they jumped out to a 6-2 lead after one inning and built on the lead there after.

J. Fishell was the winning pitcher in the game, while T. Wolfe took the loss.

Score by Innings:

				R
Curtis Bros.	620	8	10	x—26
National Bank	222	1	0	0— 7

Batteries—Curtis Brothers, J. Fishell and T. Ward. Bank, T. Wolfe and C. Clark.

Young Men Urged To Apply For Admission To Acadamies

Tenth District Congressman David W. Dennis today urged young men in the 10th Congressional District to consider applying for an appointment to one of the four U. S. Military Academies for the school year of 1975-76.

"Any young man who will be a senior in high school this coming school year should consider the advantages of attending one of the academies," Rep. Dennis said.

Each of the institutions offers a four-year college program that culminates in award of a bachelors degree and a commission in the respective service.

The academies are the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.; the U. S. Merchant Marines Academy, Kings Point, N.Y.; the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.; and the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

"Generally speaking, once a candidate is accepted by the academy," Dennis said, "his education is provided for in the sense that he will be housed, clothed, fed, educated and will even be assured of a career after completion of his studies."

"The military offers an honorable and rewarding career for those who choose it. It is particularly challenging in this era when our role is in keeping the peace and in building a sophisticated defense system for peace time," Congressman Dennis said.

"Of course," he said, "many of the careers a young man might want to pursue in civilian life can also be learned and pursued in military life."

"And, considering the higher compensation for military men, their opportunities to travel, and the option of retirement after 20 years of service at a relatively young age, the career has certain very attractive fringe benefits," he said.

Each year Congressman Dennis accepts applications from young men who will be 17 to 21 years of age, have completed high school, whose scholastic achievements are above average and are physically sound. Those who win his nomination, which is decided on an objective basis, are nominated by him to the academies, who make the final decision to accept or reject admission.

Interested students who want to learn more about the academies, or who wish to apply, should write Rep. Dennis at 1535 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C, 20515. In addition, many high school guidance counselors have materials and academic catalogues for the academies.

Rep. Dennis said his deadline for receiving applications from candidates is Oct. 19. He said physical examinations required for consideration by the services are administered at government expense, at nearby military posts.

Jane Award Goes To Woman Pastor

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — The Rev. Charlotte Zachary, pastor of the Milligan Memorial United Presbyterian Church at Crawfordsville, today received the 1974 "Jane Award" for outstanding community leadership at the Indiana Extension Homemakers Association's annual meeting at Purdue.

A registered nurse, she was cited for organizing a well baby clinic, a visiting nurses program, a "meals on wheels" program, and a clothing distribution program.

Four homemakers were awarded $400 career advancement scholarships in a program aimed at encouraging mature women to fulfill career aspirations. The recipients are Mrs. B. Juanita Harris, Gary; Mrs. Shirley Thomas, Logansport; Lucia Coonrod, Monon, and Eyda Grace Oliver, Logansport.

Use Republican Classifieds

Campus Notes

K. Brynolf Lyon, 825 N. Harrison, Rushville, has been named to the Dean's List at Bethany College.

Lyon, a sophomore earned a 4.00 grade point average during the second semester of the 1973-74 academic year. A straight "A" average is equivalent to 4.0.

Bethany College, located in the very northern tip of West Virginia, some 40 miles southwest of Pittsburgh, is the Mountain State's oldest degree-granting institution of higher education. Founded 134 years ago, the Bethany, W. Va., liberal arts school enrolls 1,100 men and women.

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Other Editors—

STARTING POINT

There is only one cure for inflation. The average citizen can find that cure merely by looking in the mirror. He is the one who has put pressure on his Congressman or his Senator for the federal grants and handouts that seem so essential and without which states and localities have come to believe they cannot survive.

A good portion of most telephone directories throughout the nation is devoted to pages listing governmental agencies. These agencies are shoveling out taxpayers' dollars by the hundreds of millions—far beyond the taxpaying ability of the people.

Either directly or indirectly, the average citizen now has a vested interest in the perpetuation of these spending agencies of government. And it is such agencies, hundreds of them, which are totally unrelated to the really vital government services, that are sapping the value of the dollars in the pockets of every person in the country.

If Mr. Average Citizen really wishes to control inflation, he can start by examining the listings under U.S. Government in a telephone directory and visualizing the armies of bureaucrats those listings represent. After that, he might try writing his representatives in Congress. In doing so, it is well to remember that inflation was already rampant before the energy shortage came along to give it another boost.

—Shelbyville News

VOICE FOR SAFETY

Another strong voice for highway safety—to retain the present 55 mph speed limit—has been added to others by the Indiana State Medical Association.

Action was taken on the matter at a recent board of trustees' meeting of the Medical Association when a motion was adopted unanimously supporting the present speed limit and its strict enforcement, according to Joe Dukes, M.D., of Dugger, president of the ISMA.

Dr. Eli Goodman of Charlestown, a member of the board, introduced the motion which stated that the lower speed limit had dramatically reduced highway accidents and deaths and should be maintained and strictly enforced.

The ISMA's action was taken prior to that of the U.S. Senate which recently rejected an effort to raise the limit to 60 mph.

As we reported in these columns several days ago, statistics of the National Safety Council show that highway traffic fatalities in the United States showed a drop of 25 per cent for the first three months of this year as compared with the same period of 1973. The saving of lives in Indiana has been reduced during the same three months by more than 35 per cent.

Do we want to raise the 55 mph limit and kill more people?

—Shelbyville News

From Our Files—

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

June 18, 1959

Rush County's annual 4-H and adult dairy tour will be held next Wednesday with Norbert Moeller, Purdue dairy specialist, in charge. Five stops will be made, J. R. Brown farm, Thomas McManus-Charles Pollitt farm; William S. Kimmell-Mrs. Vera Hinchman farm; Stanley Carrington farm and the Rolla Newkirk farm.

Local temperatures: 8 a.m. 61; 1 p.m., 70.

Five girls of the Milroy Christian Church are attending camp this week, Jane Ann White, Norma Moore, Karen Farlow and Sue Maines are attending Indian Lake Camp and Becky White is attending camp at Lake Barbee.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Gilpin, Jr., 816 North Oliver, boy, Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholas, Manilla, boy, Thursday.

Wallace Gardner had a surprise dinner for Mrs. Gardner Sunday at the White Kitchen Restaurant, in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 17, 1944

Mrs. Wildeen Moore and twin sons, Larry Lynn and Jerry Lee, have been removed to their home in Arlington from the Major Hospital in Shelbyville.

Farrer Ewbank believes his 43 acres of tomatoes constitute a record for size as far as Rush County patches are concerned. While Farrer's tomato acreage totals 43, his number of teeth total zero as he's had 'em yanked.

Eighty-one gardens are entered in the Kiwanis Victory Garden contest. Entries closed on June 15. The Kiwanis Club sponsored the contest to encourage greater food production through better gardens. Plans are being made to have a committee to judge all the gardens selecting the best ten or fifteen gardens. Plans are being made with Purdue to have W. B. Ward or L. E. Louvwell of the horticulture department to select the best five gardens. Kiwanis is offering $10 for the best garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Havens have moved from 227 East Third Street to 222 Julia Street.

The Vacation Bible School at the St. Paul's Methodist Church closed Friday with a picnic at Memorial Park for students and teachers. The children will have a part in the church school services Sunday morning.

Billy Lynn Harrelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrelson, 833 North Sexton Street, underwent tonsillectomy Saturday morning.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

June 18, 1929

Work of placing the annual coating of oil on the unpaved streets of Rushville, got under way Monday morning under supervision of Will Readmond and the city street department.

A. Gunn Haydon will be the new president for the Rushville Rotary Club according to an announcement today at the Rotary luncheon meeting. Frank P. Mullins was elected vice president, Bert O. Simpson was reelected secretary, Clayton F. Martz was made treasurer and Emil J. Knecht, sergeant at arms. The new officers will take their posts July 1. Charles F. Wilson is the retiring president.

Artie Knecht, Rushville auto race driver, has taken his racer to Indianapolis when it will be rebuilt by Art Chevrolet, builder and designer of racing cars. With this new racer, Knecht expects to enter at tracks all over the state this summer.

Miss Betty Waggener left Monday for Oxford, O., where she will attend summer school at Miami University.

Miss Evangeline Morgan has gone to Muncie where she will spend the summer at Ball State Teachers College.

SIXTY YEARS AGO

June 19, 1914

Warder Wyatt of George C. Wyatt and Company, furniture dealers of this city, yesterday was elected a member of the executive committee of the Indiana Furniture Dealers' Association in session in Indianapolis.

John Geraghty will be principal of the Arlington school next term.

Louis Mauzy left this morning for a visit in Bloomington and will remain over for the commencement exercises, which will take place next Wednesday. Miss Louise Mauzy will be one of the graduates.

According to a notice sent to the city water patrons today by John P. Stech, city treasurer, "on and after July 1, 1914, no water will be furnished to anyone except through meter." There are now approximately 180 water meters in use in the city and there are 1,046 water patrons who are not using meters.

Miss Norma Smith went to Indianapolis today and will be graduated tonight from the College of Musical Art.

RUSHVILLE REPUBLICAN

219 N. Perkins Street
Rushville, Indiana 46173

H. Doug Miller
President and Publisher

Robert D. Crawley
Editor

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The HOOSIER DAY

By Donald White

Appointment of legislative study committees occasionally is little more than a way to avoid facing controversial issues.

Some interim committees meet frequently, work hard, and try to bring in sound recommendations. Others organize, and are never heard from again. Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was a controversial issue during the 1973 session. It failed to gain sufficient votes to pass in the Senate when it was pointed out a great number of Indiana laws contained reference to sex and might be invalidated by the amendment.

An interim study commission was appointed, organized, and failed to hold meetings or conduct public hearings. Therefore, no action was taken in the 1974 short session. Things were expected to be different since it was the turn of House Speaker Kermit Burrous to head the legislative council.

His wife led a successful effort to have the United Methodists endorse and support the amendment, saying "the time is now." Again, an interim committee was appointed to study statutory classifications, requirements, rights, duties and powers based upon sex. Chaired by a Representative this time, it has been less than active.

Indiana, faced with outmoded and outdated laws to control alcoholic beverages, took the first step in revision with the codification of laws in the 1973 session. Enactment was lauded by the General Assembly, who resolved to publish the history of the effort in the Journal. Codification occurred, but revision may never come about. It is too controversial and it is better to "let sleeping dogs lie."

Again, an interim study committee was appointed to rewrite the laws. So far they have had one meeting, and failed to even start on the laws. Only action as a result of the meeting was to discuss looking into avertising of lower liquor prices available in neighboring states not hampered by "Fair Trade" regulations in Indiana newspapers. Indiana dealers are prohibited from advertising as well as lowering prices.

One subject eventually to receive attention is legislating by regulation instead of statute. The tip of the iceberg surfaced during the last short session, with proposals to have such regulations filed with the General Assembly, and be subject to rejection.

Frequently, the General Assembly outlines a broad concept, permitting agencies to carry out legislative intent by regulation rather than statutes. Such regulations have the full force and effect of law.

There is a specific procedure for such regulations, seldom followed by any governmental agency other than Natural Resources. Regulations are to be circulated, adopted by regulating commissions, public hearings held, checked by the Attorney General for legality, signed by the Governor, and filed with the Secretary of State.

Public clamor arose with the adoption of S-1, spelling out the legislative intent to provide special education in all school systems. The regulation had been revised, rewritten, but never signed during the term of Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb. Controversial, Bowen also refused to sign the regulation without safeguards requiring parental permission.

Still another controversy arose over proposed regulations spelling out "rateable reduction" for welfare payments. Again Bowen required further study, and would not sign until minimum welfare payments were increased by the legislature.

The entire "point system" for suspension of drivers' licenses is by regulations which have never received the official stamp of approval. Some have questioned the legality, and frequent attempts to enact the system into law have failed. To my mind, it is a little different. The Commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles has the authority to deny a license to anyone who might endanger lives on the highway. To prevent an arbitrary revocation, the Commissioner needs some type of guidelines. The point system spells it out in black and white.

An interim legislative committee again is studying the problem, and it might become law. If not, it should be "promulgated" as an official regulation to prevent court challenge which might place even more drivers with bad records back on the crowded highways.

The Alcoholic Beverage Commission is a chief violator of enforcement of un-promulgated regulations. Enforcement of the "fair trade" regulations is only one example. Enforcement is now the subject of a $150 million suit, with the court expected to permit the practice to continue. Too much money is at stake.

Spiritual Pathways—

By Rev. James Tharp

The Christian has to solve his problem as to how he should relate to the world. Unfortunately, some decide to not sweat it, and they come quickly to its terms. But they lose so much in the surrender.

Some unrealistic Christians have sought to flee the world. But they discovered in their cloistered cells that physical separation brings no shelter from the darts of the wicked one. They carried with them their own hearts, and there is the source of the problem.

We are in the world according to the will of God. Christ prayed not "that thou shouldst take them out of the world." Rather, He prayed that we might be kept from evil. The fashions of this world pass away. Life-styles change. The widsom of the world turnes out to be foolishness. The wealth of the world fades away. Even kingdoms topple and kings die. The whole present world system is touched by sin, and is under condemnation.

Christians are planted in this passing order to witness to a new order that is eternal. Those in love with the passing order can hardly preach of a new one.

The Apostle John warns, "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever." (I John 2:15-17).

Victory over the world, while still in the world, is a spiritual feat achieved only in the power of the Spirit.

Birthdays—

SUNDAY

Mona Watson, Mrs. Marie Kuhn, David Charles Tuttle, Mrs. Charles Buck, Earl Cordell, Becky June Jacobs, Earl Z. Hinchman, Mrs. Hugh Trowbridge, David Lee Woods, Patty Glaub, Ward E. Tigner, Milton B. York, Carl Vannatta, Scott Harcourt, Cindy Chance.

MONDAY

Dorothy Winton, Karen C. Palmer, Dorothy May Owens, Myron Hyatt, Rosella Farthing, John Richard Miller, Raymond and Ronald Evans (twins), Dennis J. Cherry, Curtis Wayne Etzel, Jr., Lisa Michele Geise, Edna May Maggard, Loyd Wright, Grayson Mahin and Christopher Scot Vance (grandfather,grandson), Kevin Eugene Knight.

Almanac—

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, June 15, the 166th day of 1974 with 199 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

On this day in history:

In 1752, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 persons.

In 1960, Japan asked President Eisenhower to postpone a scheduled visit because of anti-American riots in Tokyo.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Buchan said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

Public Livestock Auction

We the undersigned will offer at a production sale at the farm known as Terra Vista Manor, 5½ miles northeast of Greensburg on county road N. E. 80 (Clarksburg road), 6 miles south of Clarksburg; eighteen miles south of Rushville, on

Friday, June 21, 1974

Starting at 1:00 P. M.

Commercial Durocs and Crossbreds--210 Hogs

23 BRED SOWS coming with second and third litters, due to start farrowing July 18. Bred to registered Duroc from Leo Craig herd, Lafayette. Rate of gain on boar was 167 days to 220; 0.95 back fat; 5.57 loin eye. Grand Dam was sired by Wisconsin stud, a full sister to Oral Long's Special Star, the $7,000 S. E. Champion and a littermate to the Reserve Champion pair at the Duroc Congress. Boar was farrowed July 4, 1973.

40 BRED GILTS due to start farrowing August 8. Bred to Hampshire boar from Dale Long herd and to spotted boar from Ralph Ponsler herd. Sire of Hampshire came from Wm. G. Nash herd at Sharpsville. Sire of spotted boar was third place boar at 1972 Kentucky State.

15 OPEN GILTS ready to breed. 3 ABOVE MENTIONED HERD BOARS SELL

Bloodlines of sows include: Good News and Ritz Cracker from Henry Comer and family Herd; and Texas Tow and Snappy Star from Curt Sinclair and Son. Bloodlines of bred and open gilts include Southern Star and Hardtack Duke from Clyde Shaffer and Sons. Also Gold Power and Indiana Profit from Comer herd. Sire of many of these gilts was Marion County Grand Champion Duroc. All breeding stock. Tested and vaccinated for Erysipilas and Lepto.

130 FEEDER PIGS weighing 40 to 70 lbs.

9 Head of Cattle

5 PUREBRED POLLED HEREFORD BULLS ready for fall service, weighing 600 to 750 lbs.

2 HEREFORD COWS WITH CALVES BY SIDE. Cattle have been wormed and are of good quality and tested.

9 Head of Sheep

9 PUREBRED SUFFOLK RAMS: Ready for fall service. Choice quality.

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Rejoice, Car Owners, You're Going To Get Something Extra

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors' cars and trucks will cost an average $118 more beginning Monday, but the giant automaker says the car buyer will be getting something more for the extra money.

GM announced Wednesday that steel-belted radial tires, a high energy ignition system and power steering will become standard equipment on many models. Previously, these items were optional.

GM said the latest pricing action was not actually an increase, and the Cost of Living Council agreed, saying it's been permissible from the start of price controls to change optional equipment to standard.

"The theory is that when you make options stand, they actually become cheaper," said one official of the council.

In the case of one model, the Chevrolet Malibu Hardtop Coupe with a 350-cubic inch engine, the three items will add $286.10 to the base cost of the car which will be increased to $3,344.10. Not all GM cars will have all three items made standard.

Last month, GM raised the retail prices of its cars, options and destination charges by $105. The new changes amount to a 2.4 per cent increase.

When it increased its prices in May, along with the other U.S. auto companies, GM said it planned no further hikes in the base prices of 1974 models, but it did say there might be certain changes in optional equipment. Like the other companies, GM has predicted "substantial price increases" on 1975 models, probably in the hundreds of dollars.

Together with general price increases and the added charges for optional equipment made standard, GM's cars and trucks on Monday will carry an average price tag $546 higher than at the end of the 1973-model year last September. Of that figure, $152 covers options made standard and the rest is to recover added costs of building cars.

Chamber Seeks New Industry On International Scale

Attracting new industry to a community isn't an easy job. There is a lot of competition from nearly every community in the nation. The Rush County Chamber of Commerce, however, has broadened its horizons to include foreign industry as well as American. Along with efforts to seek out prospective industries in Indiana and neighboring states, the Chamber is also contacting prospects in Europe and South America.

Last month, for instance, a letter from the Chamber was included in a presentation to over 300 German industrialists. This month, the number of countries contacted grew to twenty. Working through the consulate offices in Chicago, the following countries have received correspondence from the Chamber; Argentina, Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Burundi, Canada, Ceylon, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, and Finland.

Commenting on the Chamber's program to attract new industry Charles Vogel, Chamber president said, "People don't realize that there is more to landing a new industry than meets the eye. As we've said so often, a vacant field is not an industrial site. There is a lot more to it. A prospective industry wants to know things about labor availability, tax rates, land prices, rail service, highways, zoning, labor unions, financing, utilities, the load bearing characteristics of the land, available buildings, and so forth."

Vogel noted that the competition for industry is very stiff. "There's also a certain element of luck involved. Matching up the right industry with the right community takes a little luck. That's why we're increasing our efforts to find prospective industries. It increases the odds that we'll find the industry that has requirements that match what we have to offer."

New Era In Dentistry

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A dentist said Thursday he has discovered a revolutionary treatment that prevents all tooth decay by fortifying the tooth's natural enamel with microscopic zinc particles that form a wall like "thousands of tiny diamonds."

"It's as if the whole tooth had been covered with infinitely small metal shingles to lock out caries (cavities)," said Dr. Neil Randol, 60, at a news conference.

"I believe we are on the verge of a new era in dentistry in which we can envision a whole new generation growing up with no tooth decay," he said.

Randol is a member of the state and national honor dental societies, he said, and presented his findings to a meeting of the county dental society Tuesday night. Other dentists said his process could be a breakthrough, but they are waiting to see the results of tests.

Cub Scouts

Den 4, Pack 27, held their annual camp-in Wednesday, with the added attraction of Father-Son wiener roast, with nine boys and six dads present.

Thursday morning and evening the boys raised and lowered the flag on the courthouse lawn. In the evening eight boys were present and had hot chocolate and donuts at the home of Mrs. Woods. Kent Henderson led the pledge to the flag as it was raised.

Those taking part in this event were Charles Dye, Charles Gurley, Mathew Wood, David Moran and Kent Henderson. — Jerald Todd Doddridge, scribe.

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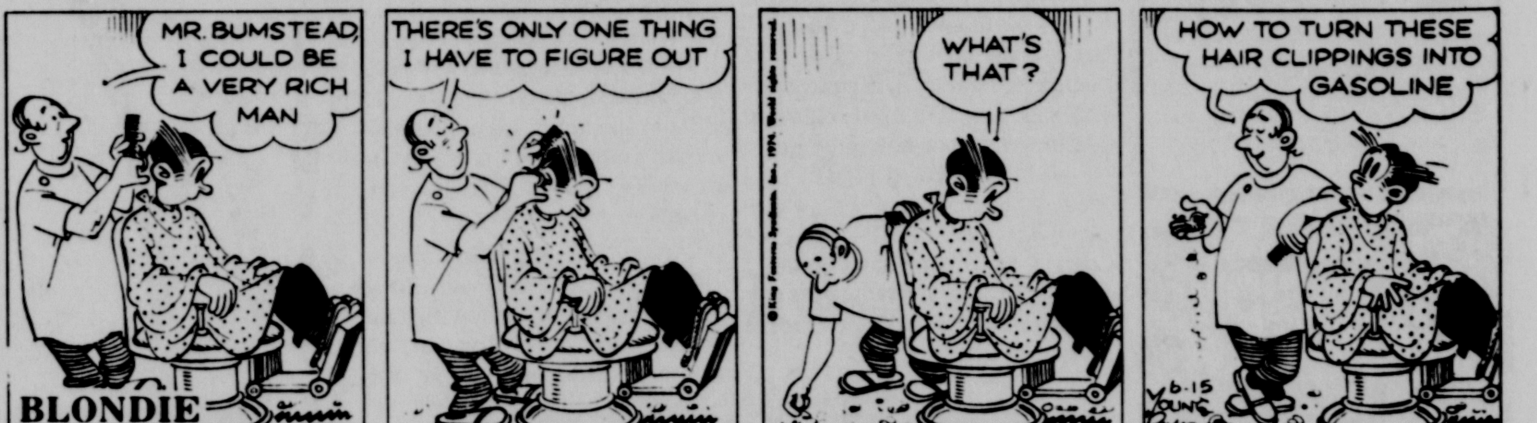
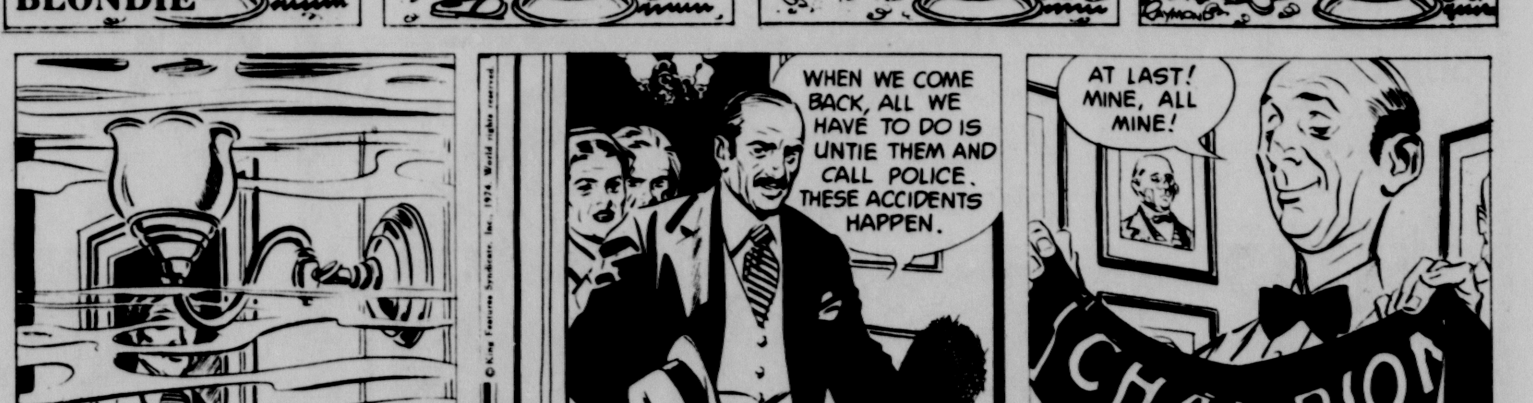
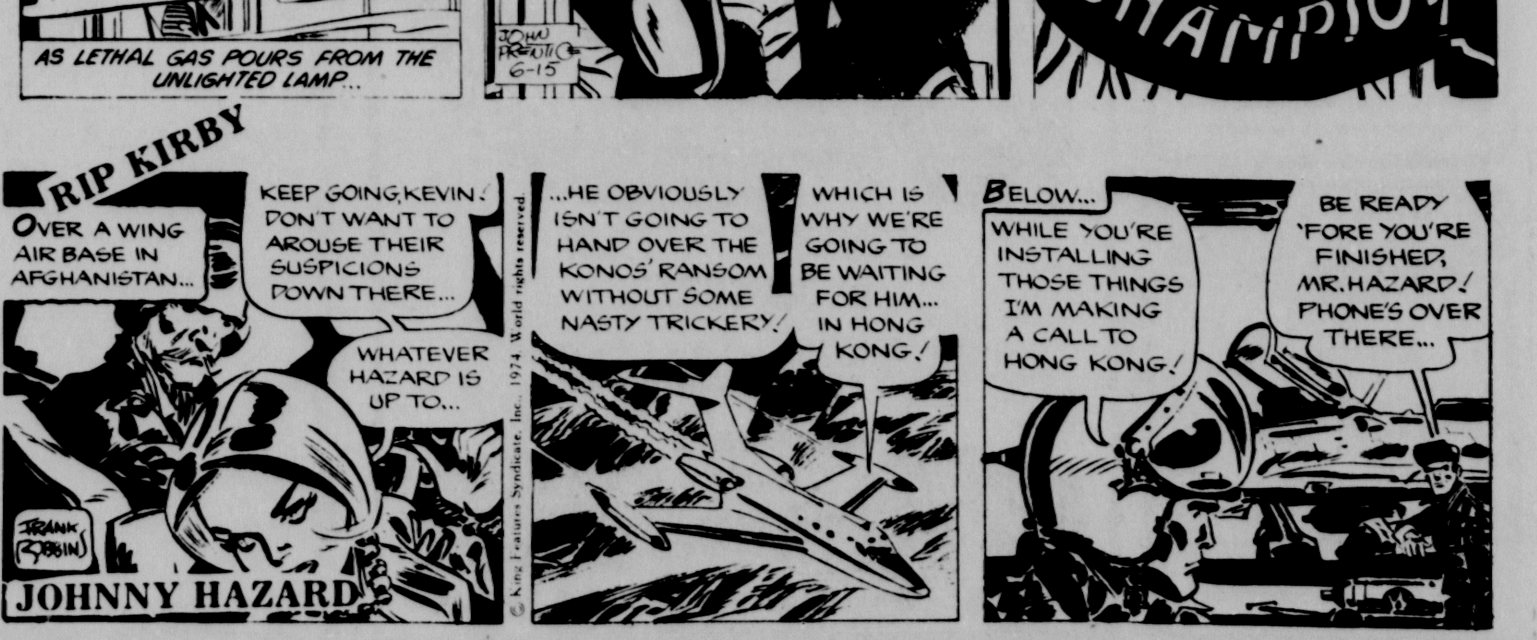

MR. BUMSTEAD, I COULD BE A VERY RICH MAN
BLONDIE
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING I HAVE TO FIGURE OUT
WHAT'S THAT?
HOW TO TURN THESE HAIR CLIPPINGS INTO GASOLINE
6-15
YOUNG RAYMOND


AS LETHAL GAS POURS FROM THE UNLIGHTED LAMP...
JOHN PRENTICE 6-15
WHEN WE COME BACK, ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS UNTIE THEM AND CALL POLICE. THESE ACCIDENTS HAPPEN.
AT LAST! MINE, ALL MINE!
CHAMPION


RIP KIRBY
OVER A WING AIR BASE IN AFGHANISTAN...
KEEP GOING, KEVIN! DON'T WANT TO AROUSE THEIR SUSPICIONS DOWN THERE...
WHATEVER HAZARD IS UP TO...
...HE OBVIOUSLY ISN'T GOING TO HAND OVER THE KONOS' RANSOM WITHOUT SOME NASTY TRICKERY!
WHICH IS WHY WE'RE GOING TO BE WAITING FOR HIM... IN HONG KONG!
BELOW...
WHILE YOU'RE INSTALLING THOSE THINGS I'M MAKING A CALL TO HONG KONG!
BE READY 'FORE YOU'RE FINISHED, MR. HAZARD! PHONE'S OVER THERE...
FRANK ROBBINS
JOHNNY HAZARD

Matras Favorites In 24-Hour Of LeMans

LE MANS, France (UPI) — French Matra-Simcas, aiming for a third straight victory, were a heavy favorite again today in the opening of the 24-hour Le Mans endurance classic for sports cars.

The blue Matras set the two fastest times in the trials and have the strongest four-car factory team entered, with enough spare parts and stamina to last out the long race.

The 49 cars qualified for the start were to be flagged away at 11 a.m. EDT. It was the smallest field in many years, a possible sign that sports car racing is becoming prohibitively expensive.

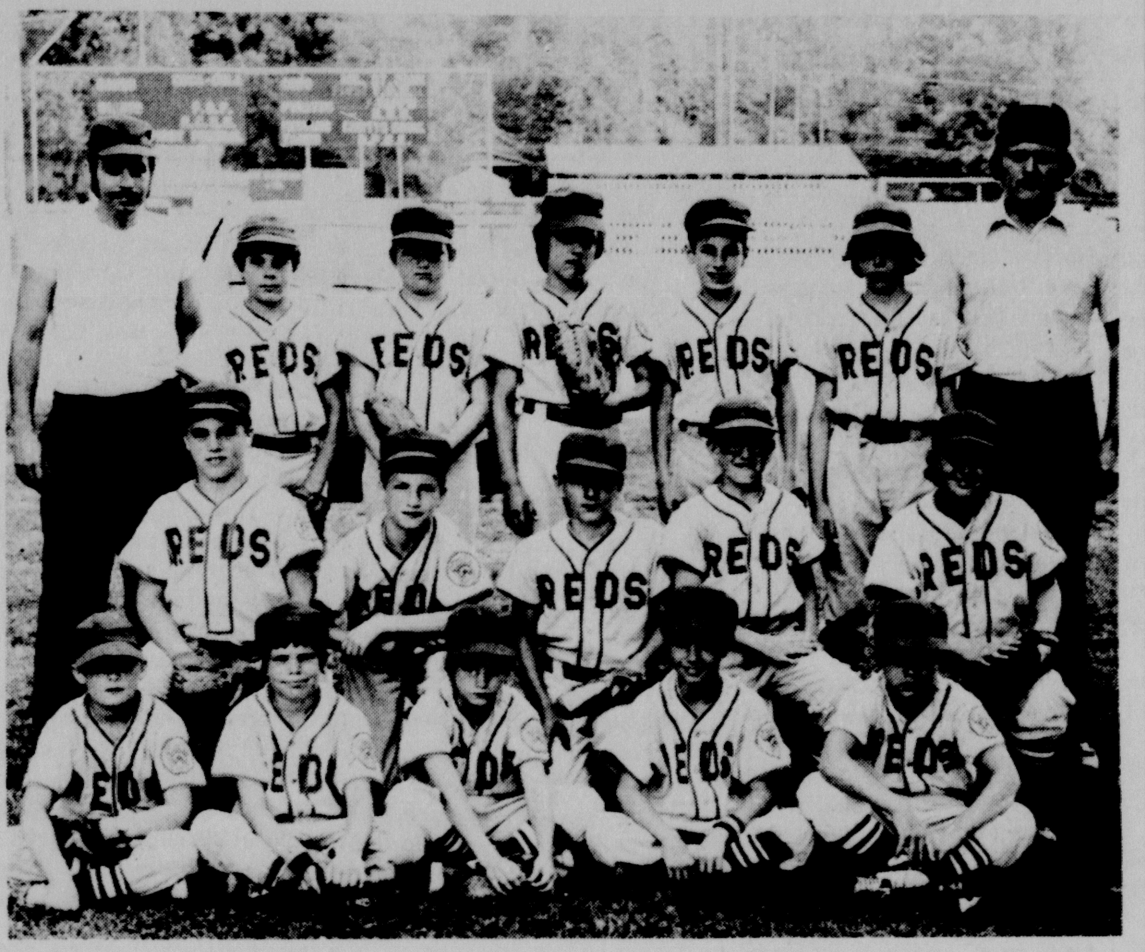
A strong Alfa Romeo team dropped out one week ago for financial reasons, leaving Matra a clear favorite.

Matra won here in 1972 and 1973 and a third win will establish a long-awaited French dynasty following years of domination by such foreign makes as Alfa Romeo, Jaguar, Ferrari and Ford. Matras claimed the front of the starting grid with two slower Gulf-Fords right behind. The second pair of Matras occupied the third row.

With Alfa Romeo absent, Gulf-Ford inherited the role of chief competitor to Matra. But the blue French cars ran better during trials, hitting speeds of 205.8 miles per hour on the Mulsanne straightaway, some seven m.p.h. faster than Gulf-Ford. There are only two Gulf-Fords entered, which makes them more vulnerable to mishaps that invariably take place in a 24-hour race.

Last year's duo of winning drivers, Frenchmen Henri Pescarolo and Gerard Larrousse, turned in the best qualifying lap time for Matra, speeding about the 8.46 mile circuit in 3:35.8.

For the first time, one car entered is driven by an all-female team of drivers. The car, entered in the top group five category, is a Chevron B.23 Cosworth. There are also two other women drivers, making a total of five.



Reds Little League Squad

The Reds Little League Team is shown above, front row, left to right: Jay Woolard, Mike Lushell, Shawn Binder, Bill Linville, Mike Goens; second row: Mike Steigerwald, Shawn Orme, Charles Tanksley, Greg Berkemeier, Wayne Warrick; back row: Fred Stevens (coach), Doug Bowles, Jeff Hornaday, Bill Krammes, Bob Orme, Greg Krick, and Steve Beeler (manager).

(Fenimore Photo)

Indiana Outdoors

By DON JORDAN
UPI Indiana Outdoor Writer

In Kentucky, they call it doodlesocking. In other areas, it's called jib-poling. No matter what you call it, it's a surefire way to catch fish.

The jig-pole is such a good way to catch bass that there has been talk of making this method of angling illegal, and in southern waters where jigpole fishing is more common, the mere sight of this type tackle raises fur on the backs of dyed --in-the-wool southern bass fishermen.

There are many baits you can use to doodlesock. One of Kentucky's favorite methods includes the use of small spoons. Others prefer a big bunch of nightcrawlers gobbed onto a large treble hook. And, yet another method uses a big triangular spinner blade type lure which buzzes on the surface.

This reporter's introduction to jig-poling came a couple of years back when William "Minner" Fish of Linton played guide to some of Linton's best strip pits where big bass are as common as tadpoles in a frog pond.

Minner uses a 14-foot jig-pole with line running up through the middle of the pole. He lets about three inches of line dangle from the tip and ties his own "Buzzard Bait" on at that point.

To doodlessock or jig-pole, most anglers work steep banks, quietly moving the boat along that bank while the angler sits in the bow with pole extended forward. l

With spoons or nightcrawlers, gently jig the pole up and down as the boat moves along. Don't be afraid to stick the pole up under tree limbs or into weedy patches.

With a surface buzzer, the angler must keep the lure moving at all times. By moving the pole in a circular motion, you can keep the bait on the top and working all the time. Make furious patterns in the water with the bait and wait.

It never fails that a bass will strike when you least expect it. It also never fails that the strike will scare you into overreacting. My first jig-poled bass was a small one and when I set the hook, the fish ended up dangling from the end of the pole— 14 feet above the boat.

Most jig-polers use extremely heavy line to absorb the shock of a big bass charging into the bait. And, once you've hooked a five-pounder, you'll see why. With no line drag to help in the fight and no reel with adjustable drag, all the work is dong by angler, pole and line. It's a sheer muscle battle with the angler's edge in the big pole.

The method is great for muddy water when other lures don't seem to attract enough attention. And, it's fun all year long after dark when each strike on a buzzing surface bait sounds like the end of the world.

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WALKING TALL
& STRAW DOG

'Showdown' Shapes Up In Open

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — On a course called disaster, with the most prestigious title in golf at stake, the prospect of an old-time showdown involving age-long antagonists Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus shaped up today for the third round of the U.S. Open.

Palmer, urged on by an ecstatic gallery of thousands and admitting this championship "means a great deal to me," fought back with an even-par round of 70 Friday to share the midway lead at three-over-par 143 with Player, Hale Irwin and Ray Floyd.

Player, the first-day leader at 70, came in with an unusually erratic round of 73 that included five bogeys and a triple bogey; Irwin, who said the 6,961-yard Winged Foot Golf Club induced "physical fear," shot an even-par 70 and Floyd had a 71.

Nicklaus, although six strokes back following rounds of 75-74—149, said all he needed was one good round to get back into contention and Player, the chippy South African, agreed, saying, "Jack is very much in there."

Player: A 67 Can Win

Indeed, Player reckoned that any of the 63 pros and three amateurs who survived the cut had a shot at the title. The cut-off point was 153, leaving only a 10-shot spread from top to bottom.

"Any man within 10 shots has a very good chance," said Player. "If anyone shoots a 67 tomorrow he can win the tournament."

It has been 19 years since anyone led the Open at this point with a score as high as three over par, and thus far there have been only four subpar rounds turned in for the two days.

Inasmuch as the first two rounds were played in ideal weather conditions on the tortuous, par-70 course, there isn't much likelihood for improvement and Palmer said that any score of 70 would be a very good round.

A couple of young lions — Tom Kite and Tom Watson — were at 144, one stroke off the pace. Kite, a former NCAA co-champion, shot a 70 Friday and Watson had a 71.

Green Had Best Round

Bert Yancey, one of the four men to break par Friday with a 69, and Forrest Fezler, with a 70, were next at 145. Grouped another stroke back were Larry Ziegler (68), Frank Beard (69), Ed Pearce (71), John Buczek (73) and Lou Graham (75).

Hubie Green, turned in the best round of the championship with a 67 and was grouped at 148 along with Homero Blancas, who had a 71, Lanny Wadkins, with a 73, and Dave Graham, each with a 75.

Tom Weiskopf and Bruce Crampton were in a group bunched with Nicklaus at 149 and defending champion Johnny Miller, explaining that he has seemed to have lost his desire after winning five tournaments this year, was at 151.

Among those failing to make the cut were Lee Trevino and Billy Casper, both two-time winners of the U.S. Open; Tony Jacklin, who won it in 1970; last year's Masters champion Tommy Aaron; Rod Curl, one of the top money-winners this year; Lee Elder; John Schlee, and '64 Open champ Ken Venturi.

Golf Results

Tuesday Evening League
STANDINGS

	Points
Our Team	120
J.P. Orneries	95
Rookies	89
Youngsters	88
Jems	78
P.C.A.'s	72
Triple Threats	68
Mission Impossible	62
The Big Three	59
Parsuers	49

Hiring Of Pitching Coach Most Significant

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

Herm Starrette may be the greatest "miracle worker" since Anne Sullivan.

Of all the off-season changes in front office and field personnel made in the majors last winter, the Atlanta Braves' hiring of Starrette as pitching coach is perhaps the most significant.

Last year the Braves' pitching staff resembled the "Bat-Away" machines at the boardwalk. But its performance has changed remarkably under Starrett, and the end result was predictable.

With solid pitching to go with a formidable batting attack, the Braves have been transformed into a winning ballclub. Friday night they got another fine pitching performance, this time from Roric Harrison, to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals, 6-1, for their 20th victory in their last 27 games.

The only run Harrison gave up Friday night was unearned as a result of an error by centerfielder Rowland Office. The Braves' staff has not allowed an earned run in the last 27 innings and the team's ERA is a respectable 3.15 compared to 4.25 at the end of last season.

Also A Heavy Hitter

Harrison also proved to be a heavy hitter against the Cardinals, slamming a two-run homer in the sixth. Hank Aaron also added a homer, the 724th of his career and his 11th of the season, and doubled home another run to help hand Bob Gibson with his seventh loss in 10 decisions.

In other NL games, Los Angeles nipped New York, 3-2; Cincinnati downed Philadelphia, 7-4; San Diego topped Montreal, 5-4; Pittsburgh beat San Francisco, 4-2, and Chicago defeated Houston, 10-7.

Kansas City edged Detroit, 4-3; Minnesota routed Detroit, 8-2; Baltimore nipped Chicago, 2-1; Texas trimmed Milwaukee, 7-2; New York beat Oakland, 5-1, and California defeated Boston, 4-3, in 15 innings in American League games.

Dodgers 3, Mets 2

Tom Paciorek drove in two runs with a triple and a single and helped Tommy John become the NL's first 10-game winner as the Dodgers nipped the Mets. John came within one out of notching his fourth shutout of the year, but gave up a two-run homer to Cleon Jones in the ninth.

Reds 7, Phillies 4

Pete Rose's two-run single capped a six-run third inning that carried the Reds to victory over the Phillies. Don Gullett went the distance for Cincinnati to gain his seventh win, despite being tagged for a pair of homers by Mike Schmidt.

Padres 5, Expos 4

Derrel Thomas drove in four runs with an inside-the-park homer and a single to lead the Padres over the Expos. Thomas delivered his homer with two on in the third inning, then singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fifth. Ron Fairly had a two-run homer for Montreal.

Pirates 4, Giants 2

Richie Zisk drove in two runs and Willie Stargell homered to back the four-hit pitching of Dock Ellis as the Pirates beat the Giants. The victory was Ellis' third in eight decisions while Ron Bryant, a 24-game winner last year, lost for the seventh time in nine decisions.

Baseball Standings

By United Press International

National League
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Philadelphia	32	28	.533	—
St. Louis	30	28	.517	1
Montreal	26	27	.491	2½
Chicago	24	31	.436	5½
New York	23	35	.397	8
Pittsburgh	22	34	.393	8

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Los Angeles	43	19	.694	—
Cincinnati	34	24	.586	7
Atlanta	34	26	.567	8
Houston	31	31	.500	12½
San Francisco	31	33	.484	13
San Diego	26	40	.394	19

Friday's Results

Chicago 10 Houston 7
Cincinnati 7 Phila 4
San Diego 5 Montreal 4
Atlanta 6 St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 3 New York 2
Pittsburgh 4 San Fran 2

Today's Probable Pitchers
(All Times EDT)

Houston (Griffin 6-2) at Chicago (Stone 1-0), 1:15 p.m.

Los Angeles (Rau 5-1) at New York (Koosman 5-4), 2:15 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lonborg 7-5) at Cincinnati (Billingham, 6-4), 7 p.m.

San Francisco (D'Acquisto 4-6) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 5-4), 7:05 p.m.

St. Louis (Siebert 6-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 7-4), 7:35 p.m.

San Diego (Greif 2-8) at Montreal (Torrez 6-4), 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Montreal
St. Louis at Atlanta
Los Angeles at New York
San Fran at Pittsburgh
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Cinci

American League
East

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Boston	33	26	.559	—
Cleveland	29	28	.509	3
New York	31	31	.500	3½
Detroit	29	29	.500	3½
Baltimore	29	29	.500	3½
Milwaukee	28	28	.500	3½

West

	w.	l.	pct.	g.b.
Oakland	32	28	.533	—
Texas	31	29	.517	1
Kansas City	30	28	.517	1
Chicago	26	28	.481	3
California	27	34	.443	5½
Minnesota	24	31	.436	5½

Friday's Results

Kansas City 4 Detroit 3
Minnesota 8 Cleveland 2
Baltimore 2 Chicago 1
Texas 7 Milwaukee 2
Calif 4 Boston 1, 15 inns.
New York 5 Oakland 1

Today's probable Pitchers

Minnesota (Blyleven 5-8) at Cleveland (Kline 4-8), 1 p.m.

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-2) at Detroit (Coleman 6-7), 2:15 p.m.

New York (Medich 7-4) at Oakland (Blue 5-6), 4:30 p.m.

Chicago (Bahnsen 5-7) at Baltimore (McNally 4-5), 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Wright 5-7) at Texas (Brown 5-2), 9 p.m.

Boston (Lee 7-5) at California (Lange 2-2), 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore
Kansas City at Detroit
Minnesota at Cleveland
Boston at California
New York at Oakland
Milwaukee at Texas, night

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Indianapolis	29	23	.558	....
Iowa	27	24	.529	1½
Omaha	27	29	.482	4
Evansville	24	32	.429	7

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Tulsa	34	15	.694	...
Oklahoma City	23	26	.469	11
Denver	25	31	.446	12½
Wichita	24	33	.421	14

Friday's Games

Tulsa 1 Oklahoma City 0, 1st
Oklahoma City 8 Tulsa 1, 2nd
Indianapolis 8 Iowa 2, 1st
Iowa at Indianapolis, 2nd, ppd. rain
Omaha 5 Evansville 0, 1st
Omaha 6 Evansville 3, 2nd
Wichita 12 Denver 0

Saturday's Games

Iowa at Indianapolis, 2
Tulsa at Oklahoma City
Wichita at Denver
Omaha at Evansville

SABRES SIGN GARE

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Right winger Danny Gare, the Buffalo Sabres second-round choice in the recent National Hockey League draft, signed his 1974 contract Friday, completing the signing of Buffalo's first three draft choices.

Gare, of Nelson, B.C., was the captain of the Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League and a member of the league's all-star team last season. He had 68 goals and 59 assists in 65 games with the club.

Little League

Thursday at the Little League diamond saw over 60 runs scored in the two games. In the first game, the Giants were victorious as they downed the Indians 16 to 8. Huddleston doubled and homered for the Giants. Batteries — Giants: Markley and Whittaker; Indians: Christopher, Gilbert and Billman.

Giants	16	8	7
Indians	8	8	8

In the second game, the Cubs nosed out the Mets 20 to 18. Doubles were numerous as these people recorded doubles: Cubs - Fancher, Newhouse (2), Jeff Beckner. Mets - Kaster, Reynolds (3), Hensley. Hornaday tripled for the Cubs and Overleese homered for the Mets. Batteries — Cubs: Jeff Beckner, J. McVey and Newhouse; Mets: Owens, Hensley and Kaster.

Cubs	20	14	11
Mets	18	9	4

Little League Standings after 4 weeks:

Pirates	8	0
Giants	7	1
Cubs	5	3
Yanks	4	4
Indians	3	5
Cards	2	6
Reds	2	6
Mets	1	7

Craig Fenimore

Cub League

Brent Shepherd pitched a no-hitter and clubbed four hits to lead the Mets to a 12-3 victory over the Reds in Cub League action Thursday night.

Shepherd clubbed two doubles and two singles in recording an outstanding hitting performance.

Other Mets players who hit doubles were, K. Yurack, J. Crain, T. McDaniel and J. Messer. Yurack also had two singles as well as a double for a three hit night and McDaniel also had a total of three hits in the game.

Score by Innings:

		R	H
Mets	511 14—	12	16
Reds	210 00—	3	0

Batteries—B. Shepherd (Winning Pitcher) Jeff Purvis (Losing Pitcher).

Rushville came up with four runs in the bottom of the seventh and final inning to defeat Whiteland, 5-4, in 16-18 year old Babe Ruth League action Thursday.

Although being out hit 11-5 by the Whiteland team, the Rushville team used what the coach called "superior defense which allowed no errors" to post the win.

Defensive standouts for the Rushville team included K. Howard, S. Hood, T. Totsch, D. Ralstin and R. McDaniel.

Ralstin also paced the team in hitting as he slugged a double and triple. Totsch also had two hits for the Rushville team.

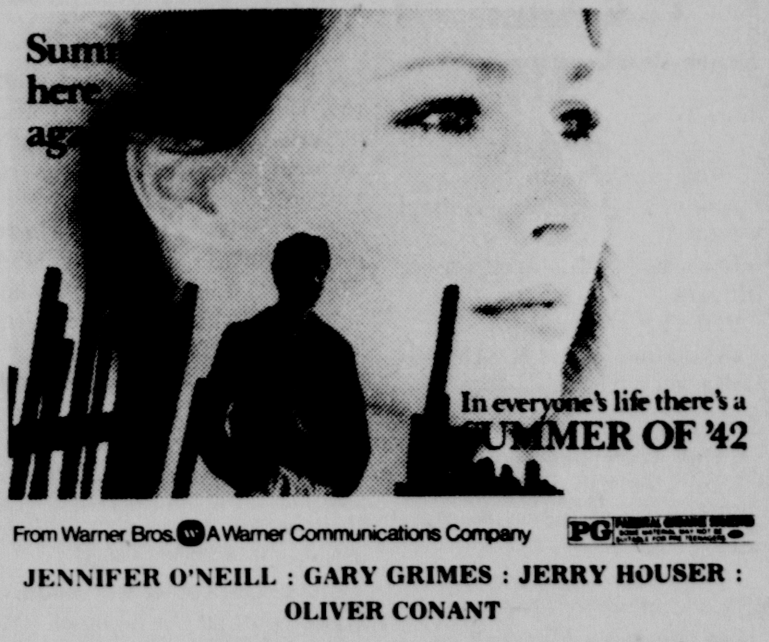
Finan went the full seven innings for Rushville, striking out four Whiteland batters. He did not walk a batter.

Rushville's next game will be Saturday when they travel to Cambridge City. They will also travel to Noblesville for a double header Sunday.

Score by Innings:

		R	H	E
Whiteland	010 030 0	4	11	3
Rushville	001 000 4	5	5	0

Batteries: Rushville, Finan and Sturgeon. Whiteland — Stephenson and Clark. Homeruns — Clark (Whiteland).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ag
In everyone's life there's a
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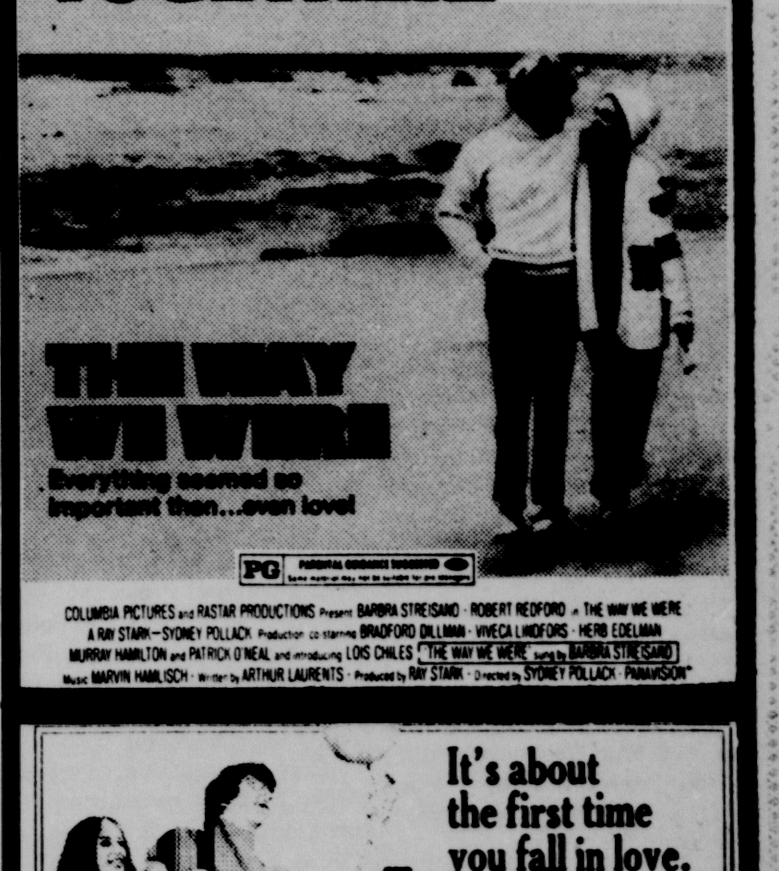
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THE WAY
WE WERE
Everything seemed so important then...even love!
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A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production co-starring BRADFORD DILLMAN · VIVECA LINDFORS · HERB EDELMAN
MURRAY HAMILTON and PATRICK O'NEAL and introducing LOIS CHILES "THE WAY WE WERE" sung by BARBRA STREISAND
Music MARVIN HAMLISCH · Written by ARTHUR LAURENTS · Produced by RAY STARK · Directed by SYDNEY POLLACK · PANAVISION®

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THERE'S NOTHIN' THEY WON'T TRY!
CO-FEATURE:

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DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY
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THE LAST AMERICAN HERO

Society

Lucile Adams, Society Editor

Couple Residing In Dayton

Mr. and Mrs. Philip John Anthony are residing in Dayton, Ohio following their marriage May 25 in St. Mary Catholic Church here.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Mary Yager, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yager, R. 1, Rushville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Anthony, New Bremen, Ohio.

The bride graduated from Immaculate Conception Academy in 1970 and from the University of Dayton, as a physics major. The groom also graduated from the University of Dayton as a physics major and will enter the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign for further study.

Milroy UMW

The Milroy United Methodist Women met at the home of Mrs. Stanley Boyer Wednesday afternoon.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. James Wicker, Christian Personhood chairman, who read excerpts from the "Old Children's Day" that always took place in June and being such a special day every girl looked forward to a new dress. Mrs. Wicker also read "The Last Angry Man" and "When Dad was Young," and closed with prayer.

The program was presented by Mrs. Richard Crane with the theme "Concerns for people." She passed out questionaires which the members answered, then descision reached was that the church should definetely encourage good day school care and help where ever possible. Many mothers must work and the trend is more and more for mothers to work away from home. Children must be cared for with good supervision and educational opportunities.

Mrs. Roy Becht, president, presided over the business session which included reports from committees and the secretary's and treasurer's reports, which were approved as read. Mrs. Becht outlined the reading program again and several books were sent for, to facilitate the program. The rummage sale will be held again this year in September, with Mrs. Ralph Lawson as chairman.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Lucy Harrison and Mrs. Myrtle Root. Eighteen members and four guests enjoyed the fellowship of the afternoon.

St. Paul UMW

Sixty members and guests of the St. Paul United Methodist Women met Thursday at noon, in the basement of the church, for a Mother-Daughter luncheon. Mrs. Robert Barnett, Sr. gave the table grace.

After the delicious salad bar, the meeting was opened with Mrs. Summer Walters presiding. Mrs. Richard Waggoner conducted a brief business meeting.

A toast to daughters was presented by Mrs. Robert Riebsomer. Responding with a toast to the mothers was Ruth Alice Jaynes.

Robin Riebsomer gave a program of music and accompanied herself on the guitar, as she sang several original compositions. Miss Helen Phares presented a paper "The Plants of the Bible."

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Randall Barton who was assisted in arranging the table decorations by the Misses Lois Jaynes and Betsy Riebsomer.

Women's Missonary

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Verlin Boyer Tuesday night.

The President, Mrs. Lowry McCord opened the meeting with Mrs. Karl Floyd leading in prayer for all requests. A short devotional was led by Mrs. Ruth Vandiver, reading from Psalm 121. Everyone joined in singing "Amazing Grace."

Mrs. McCord conducted the business session with Mrs. Chuck Floyd reading the secretary's report. The regular offering was taken. All old and new business was discussed. Mrs. Charles Justice closed the meeting with prayer.

The July 9 meeting will be a picnic at Memorial Park for all members and their families. The prayer retreat will be at the Karl Floyd cabin at the August 17 meeting.

Mays Symposium

The Mays Symposium Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Atkins.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Glen Retherford and the Collect was repeated in unison. Fourteen members responded to a most interesting and lengthy roll call "Show and Tell."

After a short business session, Mrs. Atkins presented the program. She read an amusing "Jelly Side Down column" on "Streaking" and an interesting article on the many uses of a "Bottle Of Vinegar." Three contests on Cryptoglyphics, Lionericks, and What's Happening were enjoyed by the group. Prizes were won by Mrs. Floyd Hiner and Mrs. Clyde Balsbaugh.

Refreshments were served by the hostess during the social hour. Mrs. William Young will host the July meeting and also present the program.

Rebehah Lodge

Eva Willis presided as Noble Grand at the regular meeting of the Rushville Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night. Ann Waggoner was Vice Grand.

After the seating of the officers with the "Officers March" Anna Worthington and Myrtle Brown led the group in prayer and the pledges to the American and Christian flags.

Frances Davison read the minutes of the last meeting. The bills were allowed and disposed of. Reports on the sick and shut-ins were made. Mrs. Davison gave the devotions.

The meeting closed in a ritualistic form with the Chain of Friendship and the members were invited into the dining room for refreshments served by the June Social committee, Ruth Alford Edith Moster, Lorene Kirkham and Nellie Maple.

Mays Study Club

The Mays Study club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Keisling Thursday afternoon.

President, Miss Anges Kleopfer opened the meeting with the Collect and pledges to the flags. Mrs. Roscoe Davis gave the secretary and treasurer's report. Roll call response was "what I brought for the bake contest." Ten members and two guests, Miss Debbie Wilson, Kokomo, and Miss Cindy Davis, were present.

Mrs. Everett Stanley discussed the new program book for the coming year. Miss Kleopfer presented the new president, Mrs. Everett Davis, with the gavel and thanked her officers and committees for the past year.

The new president had the program. She presented each member with a paper bird with a number on it and each received one of the bake products.

The meeting closed with all repeating the Mizpah benediction.

The social hour was spent playing a game and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The next meeting will be in September.

Union Social Study

Mrs. Merwyn Russell graciously entertained the members of the Union Social Study Club Thursday, at the Durbin Hotel.

After delicious refreshments, the meeting was called to order and the pledges to the flags were given. Mrs. Francis Koch told of her recent visit with Mrs. Harvey Arnold, Jr., who is slowly recuperating at the home of her sister in Indianapolis.

Twenty members and two guests, Mrs. Elsie Shelton and Mrs. Raymond Olinger, answered roll call with "vacation plans," The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given.

The Social committee will plan the annual summer trip for the club.

The program was given by Mrs. Harold Dickey. She read an article "The Woman Who Walks Alone," written by Josephine C. Walker. It was the story of the first woman doctor, Elizabeth Blackwell, and the many obstacles she had to overcome in being accepted as a doctor.

The meeting closed with the Collect repeated in unison.

BPW Dinner

The Junior dinner meeting of the Rushville Business and Professional Women's club will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the Country Fare, in Homer.

The permanent reservation list will be in effect. Anyone not on this list and would like a reservation or transportation should call Mrs. Charles Becker, 932-2279 by Tuesday evening.

Milroy Senior Citizens

The senior citizens of the Milroy community will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Milroy United Methodist Church.

James Scott will give the program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Stout Family Reunion

The Stout family 44th annual reunion will be held Sunday, June 30 in the shelter house at Memorial Park.

There will be a basket dinner at noon.

Homemakers Club Notes

June 17—

Mixers

Time — 7:30 p.m.

Hostess — Mrs. Robert Wright

Lesson — Installation of Officers

Roll Call — A poem

Devotions — Mrs. George Matlock

June 20—

Gab, Garb, and Glamour

Time — 7:30 p.m.

Place — Countryside Inn. Shelbyville.

Devotions— Mrs. Joe Swartz

Roll Call — Fathers name

Comments — This will be a dinner meeting and installation of officers. Members are asked to meet at the elevator parking lot in Homer at 7:00.

Personals

—Mrs. Donnie Dagler, Allentown, Pa. and Mrs. John Laudenslager and son, Larchmont, N.Y. are visiting friends and relatives in this community.

County Chorus At Conference; Honor Dr. Stewart

The Rush County Chorus attended the Purdue Conference Thursday, with 21 singing their special number, "Under The Umbrella of the Red, White, and Blue." Jill Brooks, daughter of Duane Brooks, was attired in appropriate patriotic colors and carried a red, white and blue umbrella, pantomiming the song as it was sung. Mrs. Noel Hodge is the local director and Sara Sue Sharp was accompanist for this performance.

During the evening program about 1,000 ladies gave a program under the direction of Dr. Albert P. Stewart. As this was Dr. Stewart's last program before retirement, several gifts were presented to Dr. and Mrs. Stewart by a State Chorus Committee of which Mrs. Hodge was a member and assisted in the presentation. They received a bound volume of letters of appreciation from choruses and directors of the State; six bound volumes of music scores used in the 40 years of the State Chorus, marble book ends for the volumes; a tape deck cassette player; 40 roses given to Mrs. Stewart by the chorus directors; and a $500 check to use in the purchase of a special gift of their choosing. It was announced that Bill Luhman will succeed Dr. Stewart with the assistance of the other present members of the Purdue Musical Staff.

Mrs. Edward Richardson, who was unable to attend, was presented a 25-year plaque for her services as an accompanist of the local chorus.

The County Chorus will disband for the summer following a family picnic at the City Park Tuesday at 7 o'clock.

The following members and guests besides the above mentioned, attended: Miss Dolletta Callahan, Mrs. Darrel Crosley, Mrs. Luther Ricker Sr., Mrs. Joe Swain, Mrs. Lavern Lower, Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Robert Dilworth, Mrs. Don Spurlin, Mrs. Zella Owens, Mrs. John VanArsdall, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Mrs. O. D. McCambridge, Mrs Duane Brooks, Mrs. Wayne Small, Mrs. Farrer Ewbank, Mrs. Kenneth Wedeking, Mrs. Cecil Hartman, Mrs. Leonard Pate, Mrs. Ruth Mendell, Kathy Vickers, and William Sharp, guests.

Hindsight — Insight — Foresight

A WEEKLY HOOSIER HISTORICAL COLUMN

By Laura Brett and Rev. Joseph Delgatto

Alarmed at the mushrooming growth of Copperheads in the state, Civil War governor Oliver P. Morton petitioned Secretary of War Stanton for help. Stanton sent Colonel Henry B. Carrington in answer to that call. Carrington's assignment was a difficult one - break up the organizations that were known to be southern in sympathy.

Carrington selected five investigators to help him. All were amateur detectives. One of these was a young government clerk named Felix Stidger. Stidger was a mousey little man who had been a clerk in a dry goods store before the war and his innocent appearance made him a perfect man for the job.

When Stidger's first reports came in, they were so wild that Carrington almost discredited him. But the Federal supply warehouses Stidger said were to be burned were burned. Carrington began to believe. On March 19, 1863 Stidger reported that Morgan would make the raid into Indiana which followed in July. Some think it was only a lucky guess, but many feel that Morgan did have an agreement with Indiana Copperheads and that the raid was authorized by President Davis himself.

It is known that on the earlier raid by Tom Hines, Hines made repeated attempts to reach Dr. Bowles of French Lick, a known Copperhead leader. It is also known that Hines did meet with Dr. Bowles on this and other occasions. Carrington's confidential reports contain accounts of these meetings.

Carrington's information came from Stidger. The innocent looking young man had wormed himself into the confidence of Dr. Bowles whom he described as a "black-browed, shifty-eyed scoundrel who cannot look anyone in the face for a moment." Stidger posed as a Peace Democrat from Kentucky and soon became a courier between Dr. Bowles and Justice Bullitt, the leader of the Kentucky Copperheads.

As Bowles grew to trust Stidger more and more he began to allow him to attend secret meetings of the inner council and in time he became the secretary for the Indiana Copperhead organization. The Knights of the Golden Circle, later called The Sons of Liberty. It was a fantastic stroke of luck. All orders for uprisings, murders and for the distribution of arms would pass through his hands.

He reported plans for mass assaults on prisoner of war camps, murder and kidnappings of heads of state, raids and riots. Most important he was able to name many of the conspirators so Morton could have them kept under surveillance. When the murder of a fellow spy was ordered, he was afraid for his own life and began to carry conceled weapons.

After many plans had fallen through, the Copperheads set the date of July 20, 1864 for a general uprising. Justice Bullitt was to assemble three hundred thousand members at a make believe barbecue in Louisville. That city would be taken first and then Indianapolis, Cincinnati and St. Louis would be captured. The Justice traveled to Canada where he collected money from the Confederate government to finance this grand scheme.

Acting on information from Stidger, Carrington's agents arrested the Justice as he returned from Canada and confiscated a valise filled with Federal greenbacks and checks drawn on a Toronto bank and signed by Jacob Thompson, Chief of the Confederate Mission in Canada. At the same time they confiscated thirty thousand stands of rifles and revolvers hidden in barns and haystacks throughout the state. To throw suspicion off Stidger, Carrington had him arrested, too. After some weeks in jail he was released. Bullitt, undoubtedly with the aid of other Coperheads, escaped before he could be brought to trial and went to Canada.

In the early fall of that same year Dr. Bowles, H. H. Dodd and L. P. Milligan were arrested along with other lesser known Copperhead leaders in Indiana. A picked band of provost marshals and detectives issued the warrants, charging treason to the men in the middle of the night, taking them from their beds and hustling them off to military prisons before help could come from friends.

In September a military commission met to try the men, but postponed the hearings until October. They entered the court room with swaggering arrogance for the room was filled with friends and sympathizers, but their jauntiness disappeared with the appearance of the first witness - Felix Stidger. Stidger testified for two hours and a recess was granted until the following day.

During the night H. H. Dodd escaped and made his way to Canada leaving his companions to face trial alone. It was felt that he had been aided in his escape lest he turn state's witness and implicate others not known to Stidger. The state tried him in absentia along with the others and found them guilty. The sentence was execution by hanging.

Gallows were erected on the parade ground at Camp Chase. The state boiled with excitement. Men threatened open rebellion if the sentences should be carried out. An appeal was sent to the supereme court by Milligan. Council for the defendants contended that a military tribunal had no right to try private citizens. While the judges haggled and argued, the president commuted the sentences to life imprisonment since Morton was convinced execution would bring on bloodshed and insurrection.

The Milligan case was not settled until 1871. On Memorial Day the jury convened and on the following day declared in favor of Milligan. However his claim for damages in the amount of $100,000 was reduced to five dollars. The lawyer who won this victory for him was none other than Benjamin Harrison, destined to become President of the United States.

Meanwhile Stidger became a hunted man and was driven from the south. He said that he had been constantly threatened and almost assasinated. He went to Chicago and became the owner of the Stidger Progressive American Twentieth Century Shorthand School. The date of his death is not known.

$2,500 Bonus Offered For Army Enlistment

The Army is now offering a new enlistment option which can net qualified young men and women a bonus of up to $2,500 when they join the Army.

Entitled the US Army Training and Cash Enlistment Option, it is open to those with high school diplomas or GED certification, if they meet the Army's mental, physical and moral standards.

This is the first time the Army has offered women an Enlistment Bonus. It is also the first time the Army has offered bonuses for occupational specialities. Heretofore, the $2,500 bonus has been paid only to soldiers serving four years in Combat Arms (Infantry, Artillery, Armor)

The skills for which the Army is paying "extra" are in the fields of radio, radar, electronics and communications, primarily, all of them skills that normally would cost thousands of dollars in tuition to acquire as a civilian, according to Army recruiter SSG Garry L. Velasquez at the Shelbyville Recruiting Station, 1 Public Square.

Depending on the occupational specialty chosen, a young man or woman could receive a bonus of $1,500 or $2,500 on a four-year enlistment, in addition to all the regular benefits and pay.

"Women in Indiana have an outstanding record of enlistment in the Army," said SSG Velasquez. "Opening these new fields to women for the first time offers new high school graduates a great opportunity to be 'first' in such areas as missile and systems repair; mechanics; aircraft fire control." The non Combat Arms positions offering $2,500 to males include crewmen and repairmen for the Pershing, Vulcan, Lance, Chaparral and Shilelagh missiles.

4-H Club

The Richland Farmer Club met Thursday night at the home of Teresa and Lori Lower. There were 18 members, two leaders and one guest present.

Mike Wicker led the 4-H pledge and Lori Lower led the American flag pledge. Group singing was led by Bill Bossert. The Health and Safety report was given by Teresa Lower and the treasurer's report was presented by Pam Cull.

Lori Lower gave a demonstration, "Parts of a Hog." Jon Vogel was a guest. Softball was enjoyed by those present.

The next meeting will be July 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Jeff and Christy Amos. —Marvin Wicker, news reporter.

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Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Phone 932-2004.

KEEP CARPETS BEAUTIFUL DESPITE footsteps of a busy family. Buy Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. DePrez-Scott Company.

DELICIOUS HOMEMADE ICE CREAM—Cakes, Pies, Sandwiches. June 19, serving 5 to ? Country Store, Zion United Church of Christ, turn south at Rays Crossing, travel one mile, turn east, travel one mile.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any debts other than those incurred by myself on or after this date. —Wesley W. Dehoney.

Auctions

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — WHITE Cloud Auction Barn, Rays Crossing. Sale every Saturday night, 7:30 p.m.

Business Opportunity

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY — Located in BelAir Shopping Center, Shelbyville. Children's clothing store, high volume, excellent income. Selling because of health. Phone 317-392-2549.

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR THANKS to our friends, neighbors, relatives, Dr. Green, Dr. Floyd, the nurses and nurses' aids at Rush Memorial Hospital, Rev. George Davis, Wyatt-Moore Memorial, the pallbearers, New Salem United Methodist Church, Little Flat Rock Christian Church and Andersonville O.E.S. for all their kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our husband, father, and grandfather, Vernon L. Spilman. —Mrs. Vernon L. Spilman, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Spilman & family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale A. Emme & family.

Employment

SALESMAN TO SELL LIVESTOCK, seeds in Rush County. Must have agricultural background. Write to Box B-2 in care of this paper.

WAITRESS—FULL OR PART TIME. Apply in person, Ole Country Kitchen.

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MINIMUM GUARANTEED WEEKLY draw against commissions. Nationally advertised company looking for specialty salesman such as home improvements, mutual funds, insurance, land, franchises, vending, freezer plan, education, paint franchises, etc. Our top producers earn $25,000 to $50,000 commissions per year. Must be able to travel extensively and have good car. Call John Vander Kuyl, toll free for additional information and personal interview at (800) 621-1006, (800) 621-8182, (800) 621-7501.

In Memoriams

IN LOVING MEMORY OF BRUCE Richard McDaniel.
No stain was on his little heart
Sin had not entered there.
And innocence slept sweetly on
That pale, white brow so fair.
He was too pure for this cold earth;
Too beautiful to stay
And so God's holy angel bore
Our darling one away.
—Mother, Grandmothers, and Family.

For Sale

POOL FILTER—7600 GALLON CAPACITY. John Deere mower No. 5. Set of four row, front-mount John Deere cultivators. Phil Parish, phone 565-6471.

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1974 Singer

Full Price 418.00

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ANTIQUE DINING ROOM TABLE: VICtrola phonograph and oak washstand; all in good condition. Phone 938-5785.

GOOD USED G.E. BLACK AND WHITE console TV in walnut cabinet, 22'' screen, measured diagonally. Good condition. Goodyear service Store, phone 932-2988.

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1971 TORINO GT FORD CONVERTIBLE, yellow with black top, has mag wheels, four new cragars, low mileage. Phone 812-527-2031.

1971 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY, TWO door, hardtop, vinyl top, air, four new tires, low mileage. In very good condition. Phone 812-527-2031.

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PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS ON ALL instruments. Qualified music teachers. Shelbyville Music Center, 9 West Broadway, phone 398-7810, afternoon.

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LARGE FURNISHED UPSTAIRS, TWO bedroom apartment. Washer-dryer, carpeted. References. Phone 932-2444.

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THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED UP stairs apartment—four large closets; heat and water furnished. $80 per month. Phone 932-3611.

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TRY OUR KURFEES NO. 665 ACRYLIC latex satin gloss house and trim paint. ·one coat, self priming over sound repaint surfaces ·handsome, long-lasting satin gloss ·easy, soap and water clean-up ·excellent for body and trim work ·non-chalking ·colors are non-fading ·mildew resistant ·free of lead pigment. Available at Carter Lanning's Paint and Wallpaper Store.

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MILLER'S KENNELS — HEATED AND air conditioned. Boarding and puppies for sale. Rushville, phone 932-3486.

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TURNIP GREENS — YOU PICK, $2 per bushel; we pick, $2.75 per bushel. Phone 663-2556, Arlington.

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Onions, red-white-yellow; cabbage, red-white; mangoes; eggplant; cauliflower; broccoli; tomatoes, red-yellow; brussel sprouts. Phone 679-5808.

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80 ACRE FARM — ALL TILLABLE, located Southeast of Greenfield, South of U.S. 40 on range line road, 600 E and 400 S. Six rooms, semi-modern house, large barn, several good out buildings, three good water wells. For more information phone Laura Morgan, 763-6271.

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4 bedroom home, carpeted — Spacious living room and dining room, extra large panelled family room. Excellent condition. East 6th St.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom tri-level — nicely landscaped lot in newer sub-division, Arlington.

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3 bedroom — 2 story, basement. 621 North Arthur.

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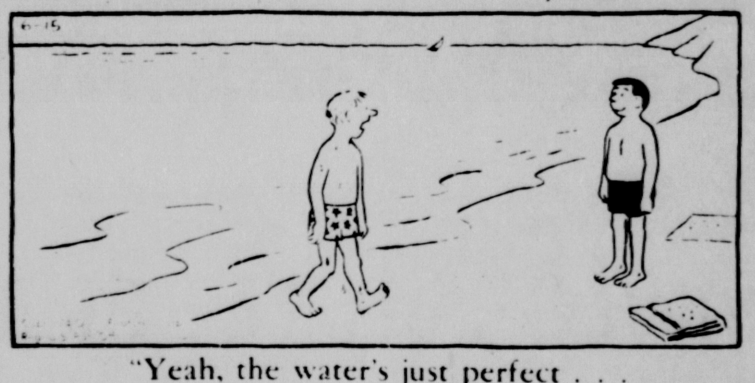
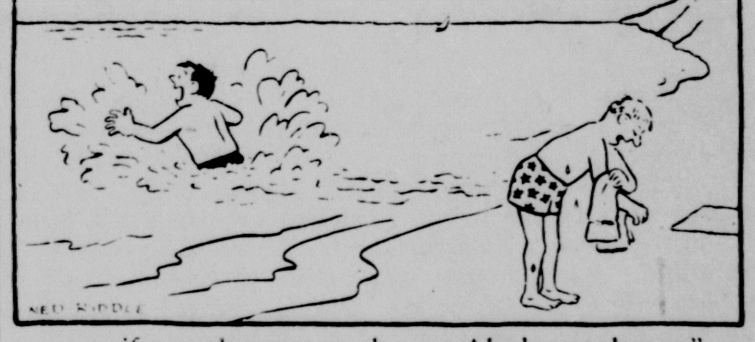
ATTRACTIVE—WELL-BUILT, THREE bedroom ten-year old brick. 1½ baths, fireplace, lots of extras; fenced backyard, good assumable loan to right party. Four miles Northwest of Milroy. Phone 629-2797.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



"Yeah, the water's just perfect . . .



. . . if you happen to be an Alaskan salmon."

Rummage & Bake Sale

GARAGE SALE—WOMEN'S CLOTHES; baby's, boy's and girl's clothes; car seat; baby swing; tape recorder; misc. items. Four family sale, Dannie McGuire, R. R. 5, one mile West on Old Road 44.

Seed

CALLAND SOYBEANS. PHONE 663-2402.

Sundries

NEW FROM COTY. . .TRAVEL MIST, special value $1.95. Enchanting fragrances: Emeraude, L'Origan, L'Aimant, Imprevu. Now at the Rushville Pharmacy.

Trucks

1972 CHEVY ½ TON PICK-UP, 307 engine, PS, PB, standard transmission, radio, step bumper, good tires, A-1 condition, newly tuned, 15,000 miles, $2350. Phone 932-2855.

1964 FORD 750 DUMP TRUCK. PHONE 932-2634.

Wanted

YARDS TO MOW, TRIM, AND CLEAN. Experienced. Phone Ron, 932-3148.

HAULING — GRAVEL, DIRT, STONE, etc. Phone 932-2702, Verlee Jacobs.

GERT'S A GAY GIRL — READY FOR A whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Hook Drugs.

Wanted To Rent

APARTMENT TO RENT FOR SINGLE man, close to Rushville. Write to Box B-1 in care of this paper.

Campus Notes

TERRE HAUTE, IN—Hoosier Boys' State is winding down after several days of vigorous campaigning and a hotly contested election which are trademarks of the annual activity sponsored by the American Legion for Indiana high school seniors. The weeklong session being held on the campus of Indiana State University concluded today.

Top office holder is Fred Reese, 16-year old Anderson High School student, who was elected governor of 1974 Boys' State on the Nationalist ticket. Opposing him on the Federalist ticket was Mark DeYoung of Lafayette Jefferson.

Boys' Staters from Rushville who were elected to various city and county officers are: David Clark, R. R. 2; Jon McMahel, R. R. 1; Jeff Miller, 902 North Main; and Thomas Shanahan, 938 North Harrison.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, Executor of the estate of MARTHA GLENN COOPER (E74-50) late of Rush County, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Warren VanTress, Executor.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

June 12, 1974.
Attest: FRANCES S. NORRIS,
Clerk Rush Circuit Court
Keaton & Keaton Attorneys.

Rep.: June 15-22-29.

Arlington—

MARY HEATH

Locals

Mrs. Pearl Cox of Greenwood and Mrs. Cecil Boring visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hester.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip White and family of near Mays were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rigsbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Webster and daughters of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Smith and daughters, Lisha and Melissa Heck, of Morristown spent last Sunday at Lake Santee.

Lisha and Melissa Heck of Morristown are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Webster, while their mother, Mrs. Ray Heck is convalescing following surgery at the Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fix of Greenville, Ohio, Mrs. Glenn Moore and Mrs. Alva VanSickle of Rushville visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Heath.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reynolds and children visited relatives and friends here this past week. They are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walby McClurg and family and Mrs. Mae Long in Whiteland enroute from San Antonio Texas, to Denver, Colorado, where he has been transferred with the Air Force.

Miss Donna Joyner of Kansas City, Mo. arrived home Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joyner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jones had dinner at Miller's in Connersville Sunday and returned to the Jones's home for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dearinger and Mr. and Mrs. Eston Macy had Sunday dinner at Miller's in Connersville.

Mrs. Elliott Jones, Mrs. Albert Jordan and Mrs. Mary Heath visited in Indianapolis Monday afternoonn.

Mrs. Mary Kirkwood and Miss Ann Davis of Terre Haute visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Goldie Downey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesling spent the week-end in Bardstown, Ky. and visited the Stephen Foster Memorial and other points of interest.

Mrs. Mae Coffin attended a Dance Review at Eastern Hancock School Saturday night. Her great grandchildren, Shelly and Deena Talbert of Morristown, took part in the review. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Talbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hutchinson and Karen and Denise Mitchell attended the wedding of Miss Diane Martin and Dick Winters at the Friend's Church in Knightstown Saturday afternoon

WHO DOES IT?

SERVICE DIRECTORY

These Advertisers Are Ready To Serve You.

CONTRACTING

HARRY L. ROBBINS GENeral contracting, commercial, residential, building, remodeling, repair; roofing, siding, carpentry. Free estimates. Phone 932-2348.

GLOVER'S CABINET SHOP — new kitchens, remodeling, room additions, interior trim, suspended and tile ceilings. Estimates. James Glover, 763-6873.

D. O. CORN & SON — general contracting, industrial, commercial, residential building. Phone 932-2439.

ODD JOBS

HANDYMAN — WANTS roofing, carpentering, cement work, etc. No job is too small. Phone Jim Basham, 932-4307.

CARPENTRY AND CONcrete work, pole buildings. No job too small. Phone Don Hendrickson, 932-9062 or 932-4252.

WEDDINGS & CATERING

RUSHVILLE FLORISTS — fresh cut flowers, catering of weddings. All accessories, invitations, announcements, and gifts. Phone 932-2213.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PORTRAITS, WEDDINGS, commercial. John S. Green, 138 West 2nd, phone 932-2359.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLAtion — complete bathroom and kitchen remodeling. Free estimates. Ed Jones, Waldron, phone 525-9877.

AUTO PARTS

CALDWELL BROTHERS Auto Parts — open weekdays till 5:30 p.m.; Sundays until 2 p.m. We take Master Charge. Phone 932-3941.

AUCTION

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY night at Orange. Will pickup merchandise. Also home auctions. Ernest Creech, 679-5503 or 932-2453.

DRAPES

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPES, any width, length, size. Labor free. Over 150 patterns and colors. P. N. Hirsch & Company.

FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASsociation. William F. Smith, Manager. 133 West First. Phone 932-2237.

TV SERVICE

GUARANTEED COLOR and black and white TV service. Back's TV, 221 North Morgan, phone 932-3617.

CANOE & CAMPER RENTAL

CANOES AND CAMPERS (RENTALS) Carlton's Recreation Center, Jct. St. Rd. 3 and U.S. 52, South edge of Rushville, phone 932-3866.

PRINTING

WILKINSON PRINTING — formerly Quality Press. 118½ West 2nd Street, phone 932-3337. All types of printing.

PETS

MANNIX TAY GROOMING Salon and Pet Supplies. Professional grooming by appointment. Unusual dog gifts. Phone 932-2483.

REPAIR SHOP

CUSTER'S REPAIR SHOP — R. R. 7. Electrical wiring. McCullough chain saws, generators, racing engines; sales and service. Roof and Jaccobsen lawn mowers and tractor mowers, sales and service. Phone 645-5102, 679-5352, or 932-3258.

PROPELL & HITCH SERVICE

PROPETT AND HITCHES service — Ten day service on propell repair, hub replacement, pitch change, draw-tite hitches, Class H and B, Reese towing product. Carlton's Recreation Center, Jct. St. Rd. 3 and U.S. 52, South edge of Rushville, phone 932-3866.

TRASH & GARBAGE COLLECTION

COMPLETE RUBBISH REmoval. Gooding Sanitation Service. Phone 861-4471. Fountaintown.

INSURANCE

LIFE, HOSPITAL, AUTO, fire for home and farm. Schroeder Insurance Agency. Phone 932-2160 or 932-3412.

TAPE PLAYERS

STEREO CARTRIDGES FOR home and auto. Eight track cartridge tapes $3.95 and $5.95. At Curtis Brothers.

BULLDOZING

SHUGERT BULLDOZING service — fence rows, grading, waterways, and clearing. Waldron, Ora Shugert, Phone (317) 525-9899.

GARAGES

SAVE NOW ON GARAGES, roofing, no money down. Free estimates. Phone now! Phone collect, 317-787-4654.

Business Directory

List Your Business In This Service Directory Everyday For Only —
$15 Monthly
(For 15 Words or Less)
For Further Information
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Local manufacturing plant requires individual with experience in sheet metal design, fabrication, tooling, and machine and building maintenance. Complete fringe benefits provided. Send complete resume or apply in person to:

THE TRANE COMPANY
1300 N. BENJAMIN RUSHVILLE
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Close-Out Specials!

Geraniums
25¢
and
38¢

MARIGOLDS
PETUNIAS
AGERATUMS
And Ect.
38¢

Vogel's Greenhouse
359 E. 6th

Business Opportunities

Industry in immediate area needs cafeteria service for break periods and lunch only. Space and seating furnished. Contractor to furnish food preparation, serving, and labor. Those desiring to be considered are to submit their proposals and qualifications to:

WRITE TO BOX B-3

IN CARE OF THIS PAPER.

RUSH COUNTY BUSINESS REVIEW

Advertising on this page is paid for by the advertisers listed below. If you are interested in presenting your business and need further information, please call 932-2222 or 932-3336, Advertising Department.

Rush County Tire Pledges Good Service To Customers

A newcomer to Rushville, but well known here because of his long association with Firestone, Bob Gotwals is manager and part owner of Rush County Tire, Inc., at the Corner of Morgan and Water Streets. Formerly Copple's Firestone Tire and Auto Service Center, the 5-bay facility was opened last year by Norm Copple, who sold the operation to the new owner.

Gotwals is experienced in Firestone products and in servicing Firestone customers. He has been district salesman for the past 10 years, and associated with the company 15 years.

"We're just going to give everybody good service," Bob says. "We have facilities; equipment and personnel to do a job, and we know how important this is."

Bob says he will offer a complete line of Firestone tires, Monroe shock absorbers, passenger and truck wheel alignment and balancing, up to and including 18,000 lb. axle weight, on the road and farm service, plus Shell gasoline and petroleum products.

Experienced personnel include Virgil Beagle, service manager; Andy Harper, alignment specialist and mechanic; Jeff Pea, service man; and John Gilbert is another service man.

Rush County Tire is open 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Val Saves Money For Thrifty Area Shoppers

Coming to Rushville about 15 years ago, Val Discount introduced mass display of quality merchandise at discount prices to this area. Specializing in clothing for men, women, and children and sporting goods for the outdoor buff, Val offers brand names at lower cost than competition.

An ever growing corporation with presently 12 stores in Indiana and Ohio, its buying power results in lower prices to customers, offering such name brands as Black & Decker, Sandy McKee shoes, and nationally known brands of fishing and camping equipment, automotive supplies, petroleum products, sports wear, hunting, camping and fishing equipment, etc.

Tom Ashley, manager of Val, is comparatively new here, having taken over the operation in April. Dan McIver, assistant manager, transferred from the Muncie store last Friday.

Val is open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Employees include Bonnie Armstrong, Ethel Ewbank, Margaret Myers, Nancy Walker, Sandy Colt, Mona Dice, and Barbara Foreman, salespeople; Debbie Reynolds is head cashier, Ella Palmer works in the office, James Long is receiver, John McMahel and Gregg Thomas are stock boys.

Service is Our Business

Service Is Our Middle Name, Says Veteran Service Man Lowell Higgins

"Service is our middle name," says Lowell Higgins, and his record in Rushville attests this claim. Lowell began work at Shell when he was in high school and the station at 1st and Main Streets was operated by Lowell Browning.

"I don't remember when there wasn't a Shell Station at this corner," Lowell says. He pointed out that since 1944, except for a brief time with another company, he had been servicing people in this area with Shell products.

Employees at Higgins Shell know what they are doing, too, Lowell says, as he pointed to combined 94 years of experience among his men. There are five full time employees and three part time men who keep the station open 24 hours a day.

The station offers a full line of Shell products including tires, batteries, accessories, plus Delco shock absorbers and ignitions.

In addition to full service, Higgins Shell offers expert work in wheel balancing, tune-up, brake work, etc. Lowell points out people travel far for the high speed method of wheel balancing he offers.

Employees include Fred Shaw, Carlow Weber, Tommy Newton, Jay Piles, and Gary Reynolds, full time; Verlin Newton, Ronnie Jones, and Joe Newton work part time.

No Dissatisfied Customers At Earl Deam Ford

Earl Deam Ford, operating a completely modern dealership at the intersection of highways 52 and 3 South, moved to that location from 1111 West 3rd Street in 1967 after the company then known as Deam-Hamilton Ford purchased the agency from Dud Emerick. It was Deam-Hamilton Ford from 1963-1968; Deam-Matlock from 1968-1970, when it became Earl Deam Ford.

Earl has a long background with Ford, coming here from Indianapolis where he worked for Ford Motor Credit Company. He and his wife, Patty, live in Rivercrest with their eleven year old daughter, Tracy.

In addition to the full line of Ford cars and trucks, Earl Deam Ford offers Wheelhorse tractors, lawn and garden equipment.

To service your Ford, a modern shop is maintained, where experienced personnel guarantee satisfaction.

In the sales department, Mike Risch is sales manager, and has been with the firm one month; salesmen include Alva Elliott, George Brownell, Charles Amick, Robert Miller and Joe Haisley.

To keep your Ford running its best are Jerry Hileman, service manager; Champ Hicks, John Kieffer, Mark Leising, and Louis Hunt, mechanics. Betty Evans is service writer; Jerry Kiefer is cleanup; and Bill Long is bodyshop foreman. Andy Hacker is in charge of parts department and Carol Gallimore will begin working in the office starting June 17.

"With a team like this your Ford has to be a winner," Earl says.

EARL DEAM FORD
1 YEAR OR 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Which Business Provides What Service! Find Out In The Business Review

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SAVE BY MAIL
Save time. . .save trips. . . save gas. . .save money.
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Waite Drugs
7th & Main 932-2408

Quality Home Furnishings
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Serving Rush Co. Since 1946
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TIRES
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JOE'S DISTRIBUTING
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RUSHVILLE
Mon. thru Sat.-7:30-5:30
Friday 'til 9 P.M.

PIKE'S OFFICE SUPPLIES
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PARTY GOODS
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LOCAL OWNER HWI YOUR LINK TO VALUE.
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• PHILCO • AMANA
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COPPLE'S Firestone, Inc.
Phone 932-3931
230 North Main

A WHOLE NEW WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHILDREN'S WEAR
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Lovely Gifts
● DIAMONDS
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● JEWELRY
● TROPHIES
Abercrombie Jewelers
233 N. Main 932-2649

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Serving you Over 20 Yrs.
Open 7 Days a Week
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Wheel Balancing
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Road Service
PICK UP & DELIVERY
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104 S. Main Rushville

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Lingerie Household Items
Yard Goods Children's Dept.
Minear's OF RUSHVILLE

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When You Buy A New
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Milroy 629-2424

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No job's too big, no chore too small for our expert craftsmen. We'll build, repair, renovate. Whatever you need done.
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"FIRST IN FASHION"
● For the Style-Conscious Male
246 N. Main Rushville

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RUSHVILLE'S ONLY COMPLETE
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Open Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday Night 'til 9
Open Sunday 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Complete BANK Service
The First Bank in Rush County
Established 1857 - Nationalized 1865
SERVING YOU FROM OFFICES IN RUSHVILLE, MILROY AND MANILLA
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